VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA. GA., MONDAY MORNING MARCH 21 1887

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROZEN DAKOTA

MELTING UNDER THE BLAZING

The Waters Flooding in the River Valleys, and the Reple Rushing From Death-A Brave Resous Printible Scenes Reported - The Emigrants in the Snow.

BISMARCK, Dak., March 20.-There is forious blizzard raging tonight, and the air is so thick with snow that it is impossible to see eroes the street. Relief parties which were cent out this morning, and about whose safety the greatest concern was felt, came back this afternoon, one boat bringing "Dutch Mike" and Thomas Whitley, taken from a shack, where they had been for nearly twenty-four hours, and the rawl bringing H. McCarty and wife and C. A. Beal, found on a little mound opposite Fort Lincoln with water within six inc of them. In such a blinding storm the return of the boats is little short of miraculous. The report of the drowning of Superintendent Graham, on the Mandan side cannot be verified here, as there is no communication. There is no ice running in the river, which holicates that the gorge is still holding above. The Buford rise of thirty feet cannot get here before tomorrow. The train from the east today brought more emigrants, and there are now over 190 here. The Northern Parific is zeturn ng east passengers, who desire it, free.

THE WEATHER GROWING COLDER. The published statement that the Northern Pacific river warehouse in Bismarck was full of goods for the up river is a mistake, the goods having been removed in anticipation of the high water. The high trestle of the Northern Pacific bridge will require but three or four days to repair. Word reached Bismarck toright that a whole family had probably perished, or is still held captive at a point 20 miles above. Parties at Painted Woods have been telegraphed to go to the rescue. It is getting

The Missouri river is still on the rampage The Buford rise reached Bismarck today, and the water is flowing over the prairie at a greater depth and more terrible speed than ever The stream has risen a foot here today, which is equal to rise of over twenty feet in the upper river, as the water is spread out over stretch of country six miles wide.

The fearful blizzard has abated and left over six inches of snow throughout the north west. This will add to the flood, and as the sun has come out warm, the tributaries of the Missour are already growing from the melting sno w. THE FEBIL OF THE PEOPLE:

The rescuing parties that made the wonder ful journey into the lowlands yesterday, and saved the lives of six men and one woman who were perched upon the tops of houses and in trees, are the heroes of the day. A telegram from Fort Lincoln yesterday announced that the people could be seen from that point standing on the hay stacks and in the trees, and unless they were rescued they would perish in the flood. It is believed that the people rescued are the ones referred to in the Lincoln dispatch, although many claim that the country directly opposite the fort is settled, and numerous inhabitants of the flooded district are still in danger, if not swept away. A report also comes from the north to the effect that at Painted Wood, the settlers have been in the trees and on the hay stacks for two days and relief parties have been sent to that point. The report that Superintendent Graham, of the Northern Pacific road, had been drowned, has been denied, and it is learned that the rumor grew out of his attempt to come to Bismarck Friday evening. The gorge at Sibley Island remains firm, and all efforts to remove it are vain. If the present state of affairs should remain a week, the Missouri would have a permanent channel cut across the country at least two miles east of its old course. The ice is ing freely today and is boing ladged in blocks of from a rod to a quarter of a mile in length on the farms and meadow land of the settlers. The Northern Pacific trestle has not been repaired, and it is impossible for the com-

Orleans

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FIRM.

Sorapidly did the flood rise at Painted Wood that two families, including five children, started to pack their household goods preparatory to moving back from the stream Their houses were located on the low land and before they got ready to start the water was within six feet of their houses. They then started but were compelled to go through the low land a quarter of a mile before they could reach Buttes, their house being on the highest spot in the locality. No sooner did the water reach that height, than it swep down into the low land, and for over a quarter of a mile the horror stricken people were pur sued by the rushing waters. Before they reach ed the high land they were overtaken, and for the last four rods were compelled to wade through three feet of water. One of the chil-dren had to be carried a long distance. Another train load of passengers arrived in from cast today and will be sent back free if

COLLYER ON BEECHER.

Collyer Paints Up the Virtues of the Dead Preacher.

New York, March 20.—Among other utterances by the Rev. Robert Collyer, in the course of a sermon today upon Henry Ward Beecher, at the Church of the Messiah, were these: "Since the death of Luther, three hundred and forty years ago, the death of no man in the sacred office has so touched the hearts of the mations.

"Though he was seventy-four years of age, no one looked on him as old. He was the great leader of the American pulpit, and no one in this age save the grand old man in England had so much enthusiasm, courage and ability for the work he had to do. Theology was as broad as the world itself. It was not the theology bound with an iron band, such as they would bound with an iron band, such as they would It was not the theology bound with an iron band, such as they would bind at Princeton and Andover. That is all well enough for those who have such bondage. Eccause Beecher was not bound with bonds made by man, and because of his noble work for humanity all these years, I thank God that he was not a systematic theologian, but just the great, free reasoner we knew him to be. He needed the whole republic first for his growth, and then the whole planet for his ripening. He was not of flower-pot growth. He was a giant in the great woods. As well might they seek to confine Niagara in a flower pot. He was not a slave to system, but God's freeman. Greenwood is now as sacred as Mt. Vernon."

St. Augustine, Fla., March 20.—Mr. Seligman, who was reported to have committed suicide, accidently discharged his pistole while showing it to a friend. He is not injured.

KEANE ON IRELAND. A Sermon in Which the Irish People are

Praised. ROME, March 20.—Bishop Keans, of Richmond, preached a magnificent sermon this morning in the Irish Franciscan church of St. leidor, on the subject of St. Patrick and the Irish nation, comparing the early glories of Christian Ireland to the transfiguration of Christ on the mount, and

transfiguration of Christ on the mount, and his persecution and suffering on his journey to Calvary. He drew a powerful picture of Ireland's condition as the light and teacher of the natious of Europe, her children reaching even to the gates of Rome itself. He described the destruction of Ireland's church, the closing of her schools and the oppression of her people. From this treading of the wine press uncounted blessings were to flow to the world. Once the instructress of the nations, Ireland was now held up to scora and mockery as foolish and ignorant. As the nations, Ireland was now held up to scora and mockery as foolish and ignorant. As Christ was despised and the most abject of men, a man of sorrows and accurated with infirmity, so was Ireland. God permitted the mightiest empire in the world, the Roman, to crucify his Son, and so was Ireland crucified by the mightiest empire that has existed since the days of Augustus. From her cracification her love has gone to the ends of the earth to plant the cross of Christ, and has built his church everywhere. Jesus lay three days in the temb, which was sealed with the seat of Caesar and the synagogue. When Easter came

Caesar and the synagogue. When Easter came he arose in glory. Ireland's Easter is at hand, after three centuries of entombis at hand, after three centuries of entombment. The first brightness was Catholic importation, and it has since been slowly but
steadily expanding. Life has been returning
to the tmangled form swathed in grave clothes.
Already the trumpet of the Lord is proclaiming: "It is Easter morn!"
Voices deny it, declaring: "There is
no resurrection." "She has not risen." "There
is no life in her." "They have stolen her from
the tomb while we slept." But although
the same mystery of the cross prevails,
He who has led her to labor
and the tomb will just as surely lead her to
the new light. God is just to natious. The
hour of retribution must come, and Erin's
crown of reward will be one of joy. God forhour of retribution must come, and Erin's crown of reward will be one of joy. God for-bid she should ever have the ambition to be

anything but what God has destined her to be. We ask for her liberty—not the false liberty which the mistaken ones of other nations ask, which the mistaken ones of other nations ask, where they complain of law, seeking snareby and license, but freedom for impartial justice, for the growth for which God has fitted her; for the peace that she has sought, not the grim peace of blocd with which nations delude themselves, but the peace of the Lord, like that majestic forgiveness that was granted even to perfedious Jerusalem. We ask prosperity. Not the mock presperity of hard hearted wealth, hovering over festering want; but fire and clothing against nakedness, comfert instead of the hard grinding debusing suffering, and persecution of centuries." The soffering, and persecution of centuries." The whole sermon was a grand triumphal paneragic. The church was crowded with Irish and American residents, and visitors including many Protestants. All were deeply impressed.

THE AGED EMPEROR.

Congratulating the Emperor Upon His Birthday.

Berlin, March 20.—Telegrams congratu-

Berlin, March 20.—Telegrams congratulating Emperor William are coming from all the German colonies. Crowds of students are arriving daily. All the students of the universities of Munich, Liepsic and Heidelburg have come to take fart in the celebration. The blue sky and a brilliant sunshine brought out great crowds of people teday. Under der linden was crammed with five deuse rows of carriages, occupied chicfly by ladies, who were waiting to catch a glimpse of the emperor. His appearance at the window was greeted with thunders of applause. The emperor bowed and left the window when the whole assemblage began singing the national anthem. The emperor then reappeared leading the empress, and the applause was renewed. Both their

with him to their palsce. Other arrivals are the crown prince and princess of Sweeden, the Grand Duke Vladimer, the Grand Duke Michael of Oldenberg, and the duke of Saxe-

The emperor and his suite went to the opera last evening. Today the emperor received Grand Dukes Vladimer and Michael, and afterward returned their visit at the Russiau em-bassy. The Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, has been much feted. Prince of Wales today wore a Prussian uniform, Sir Arthur Sullivan

has arrived here. Arresting the Assassins.
St. Petersburg, March 20.—The arrests in

connection with the attempt on the czar's life continue. An institute for higher education has been closed, anothe rector of the university threatens to stop his lectures. It is stated that two more officers were hanged at the barracks last Suuday.

LONDON, March 20.—It is reported that the czar received a letter, dated March 1st, from

the executive of the nihilist committee informing him that at a sitting of the committee on February 22, he was condemned to death, and that fifty members were appointed to execute the sentence.

Sent to Siberla.

St. Peterseug, March 20.—A sensation has been caused here by the removal of Colonel Vassculitch from the command of the grenadiers to a regiment on the Siberian frontier. The grenadiers, it is said, were becoming im-bued with revolutionary ideas. Colonel Sas-soulitch is a brother of the famous Vera Sas-soulitch. Eumors of the secret execution of flicers are rife. It is also reported that a pro fessor of the Kieff university has been execu-ted, and that Leo Hartman has been seized on the Polish frontier.

Attempted Rescue of a Soldier.

Belfast, March 20.—A private soldier named Edgeworth was arrested here last night for drunkenness. A mob gathered and attempted to rescue the prisoner. The police were stoned and several of them more or less injured. At this juncture help arrived, and the crowd dispersed. Six persons were subsequently arrested.

Assassins in Berlin.

Berlin, March 20.—Two nihilists from Zurich, Switzerland, where it is believed the plot to assassinate the czar was hatched, came to this city and remained some days, The police had them under surveillance during their stay and sent warning to St. Petersburg. The men have not been seen since they left here.

Hanged With a Fish Line.
LONDON, March 20.—John Kylaston, formerly a nember of parliament, hanged himself today with a fishing line in his bed room, in his residence in Bolton. He had suffered from diabetes, and was ill and depressed since his defeat at last election.

Cotton Saved.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 20.—About evleven hundred bales of cotton have been landed from the Slobodna and stored. The wreckers are working with the prospect of saving a large

BALTIMORE, March 20.—Christian Ax, of the firm of Gail & Ax, tobacco manufactures, died this morning at his home in this city, aged 64 years.

Saving the Cargo.

KEY WEST, Fla., March 20.—The vessel reported ashore on Molasses reef is the Austrian ship Slobodua, cotton laden from New Orleans to Reval. She is bilged and wrecker are saving the cargo.

GUNS AND AXES.

HOW THREE ALABAMA NEGROES

Within Wells, and Withi Axes and Guns, Defy Arrest-The Three Man Shot Down, With Patal Result to One.

MONTGOMERY. Ala., March 20.- Special urther particulars of the bloody tragedy which occurred at Mount Melggs, in this coun ty, Friday morning, have been received. The sheriff's posse of six officers went to the home of James S. Sidney, colored, who was wanted for grand larceny, and who had previously openly defied the officers. The posse found Sidney and his two stepsons barricaded in their house and armed with shot guns and axes. Deputy Parks, who led the posse, called Sidney and told him to surrender quickly, as the officers were determined to take him. Sidney replied that he would kill or be killled before he would surrender. The officers then forced the door open, and the shooting began. Two of the officers shot Sidney, and he fell dead. The two step-sons were both wounded, one in the face and the other in the thigh. After the melee ended, it was found that the negroes were armed with two shotguns and five axes, Neither of the officers were hurt. The boy shot in his face will lose an eye. and the other's wounds are various. An inquest was held and the officers released. Sidney's family was a terror to the community where they lived.

THE POLES IN DETROIT.

They are Excited Again Over Their Church

DETROIT, Mich., March 20.—More than a year ago the members of St. Albertus Polish Catholic church were rioting because their priest, Father Kolasinski, had been deposed by Bishop Borgess. After a futile attempt to keep the church open with another priest in charge, the building was closed and has so remained since. At intervals there have been rumors of its reopening, each such report creating great excitement among the congregation, which numbered 9,000. Within a few days the report became current that the church would be reopened by Father Dombrowski on March 27th. This report aroused the Kolasinski faction, and trouble was anticipated. Today a squad of policemen were guarding the church and neighboring convent, when they were assailed by a crowd of Kolasinki supporters. Officer Frank Schraffron was struck in the face with a brick. His assailant was arrested and the storm broke forth. Ten or more pistol shots were fired at the police, who were also assailed with showers of bricks, clubs and other missiles. In reply, the police fired over the heads of the mehand DETROIT, Mich., March 20.-More than the police, who were also assailed with showers of bricks, clubs and other missiles. In reply, the police fired over the heads of the mob and kept them at bay, while their prisoner was carried away and additional police protection was secured. Nearly three thousand Poles raved and stormed about the officers, but no further violence was attempted. Half a dozen policemen were badly battered and bruised, but none were fatally injured. A few Poles were also hurt, but their companions immediately carried them away, so that the extent of their injuries could not be learned. The police are guarding the disturbed district, but no further trouble is anticipated tonight. The convent windows were badly shattered by the flying bricks.

CHINAMEN TAKEN IN.

One Hundred Celestial Gamblers Scooped in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia in Philadelphia.

been a source of frequent companies of the au-thorities, and upon these, warrants were sworn out and placed in the hands of the sixth dis-trict officers, with the result above stated. In one house alone, on Race street, a two story structure, ninety-seven people were captured, and in others various numbers, from sixty down.

TAKING THEIR OWN MEDICINE. Authors to Read Their Own Works in

Boston.

Boston, March 20.—The following authors will read from their own works on the afternoon of the 31st March at the Boston museum in aid of the Longfellow memorial fund. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hon. Jas. Russell Lowell, Mr. T. B. Aldrich, Mr. George Wm. Curtis, Mr. W. D. Howells, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Mr. Samuel Clements and Colonel T. W. Higginson. It is expected that Mr. Whittier will be present. Professor Charles Eliot Norton will preside. These readings will be given under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Mrs. T. B. Aldrich, Mrs. Martin Brimmer, Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. W. D. Howells, Mrs. Sarah O. Jewett, Mrs. J. Turner Sargent, Miss Anna E. Ticknor, Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop and others.

THE FLORIDA KNIGHTS

Defend the Action of the Authorities o

TAMPA, Fla, March 20.—The Knights of Labor say: "Having seen a copy of the pro-ceedings of the central labor union of New York, as published in the World and the Her-York, as published in the World and the Herald of the 14th instant, on which the position is taken that the action of the citizens' committee in requesting Ramon Rubier and other Cubans to leave Tampa, was because of their connection with labor organizations, we desire, as official representatives of the Kuights of Labor, to positively deny such assertion, and to emphatically state that the action of the committee had no bearing, either directly or indirectly, toward any labor organization, or any laboring man in our community."

A New Cotton-Seed Process

A New Cotton-Seed Process.

New Orleans, March 30.—A special to the Times Democrat reports the organization of a new company in Vicksburg, Miss., for the purpose of cleaning cotton-seed by a mechanical process from the lint, and putting it into perfect condition for expert to Europe or to manufacture it into oil and coke for the southern states by a new and improved process, which will insure enormous profits as compared with the method now in use. The company will interest planters directly in the connern by sharing its profits with them and at at he same time pay the highest market price for seed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 20.—The steamer Juniata, Savannah for Philadelphia, anchored off this port today, with her machinery slightly deranged. She will wait for the steamer Nacoochee, which leaves Savannah tomorrow afternoon, and will convoy the the Juniata as far as Cape Delaware, where a tug will be in waiting to take her to Philadelphia, should her machinery not work satisfactory.

ERIE, Pa., March 20.—A telephone message from Chantauqua says a disastrons fire is raging there. Seventeen buildings have been destroyed, and the fire is still unchecked.

SPANDAUER'S SINS

Coming Home as a Curse to Roost—The Man Who Testified Against Mrs. Surratt. BALTIMORE, Md., March 30.—Benjamin Spandauer was one of the most important agents in precuring the conviction of Mrs. Mary Surratt in 1865 for participation in the conspiracy which resulted in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Spandauer has occupied the attention of the police over and over again, frequently as an agent of those who were interested in having false testimony presented in court.

and over again, frequently as an agent of those who were interested in having false testimony presented in court.

Last week the man was arraigned before Justice Hobbs at the Central police station on a charge of endeavoring to impede the administration of justice by resorting to a similar line of criminal conduct. The charge grew out of Spandauer's alleged connection with the suit of Mrs. Johanna Jonson for a divorce from her husband, John Jensen. The wife had gained her case and been awarded alimony. Spandauer was a leading witness for the husband, and was denounced from the bench by Judge Fisher, who told him he did not believe him. Since then he has aided Jensen to escape paying alimony. To effect this he employed two men to go in court and swear they were criminally intimate with the woman. One of these gave Spandauer away, and hence his arrest.

While at the station, Mrs. Laura Mobins, who keeps a cigar store, appeared on the scene, and prepared another and similar charge against Spandauer. Three years ago her husband left her and went to Chicago. Last week Spandauer called on her and advised her how to get a divorce. She paid a lawyer whom he named a fee, and the next day was informed by a man whom Spanduer had engaged that he was to swear that he had illicit intercourse with Mrs. Mobins. It then transpired that he was working for both husband and wife. Spandauer was committed on both charges of attempting to impede justice.

At the trial of Mrs. Mary Surratt, in May and June, 1865, Spandauer and Louis J. Welchmann (the latter's evidence being regarded as corroborative) testified that Mrs. Surratt, who kept a boarding house, at which Wilkes Booth, Harold, Spangler and others met, had been frequently in the room where the conferences of the conspirators were held, and thus connected her with the plot.

For a number of years succeeding the war Spandauer and Welchmann were lost sight of. Nothing more was heard of the latter until his death in Philadelphia in great destitution two or three years ago. Spandau

SCENE IN THE LEGISLATURE. The Kind of Youes They Have in Texas

Occasionally.

AUSTIN. Tex., March 20.—About two weeks ago the lower house of the legislature, by a vote expelled from the floor H. S. Canfield, assistant editor and reporter for the San Antonio Daily Express, because of his continued caustic criticism of the proceedings of the house. Yesterday, Canfield caused the arrest of Speaker Pendleton, alleging that he unlawfully prevented him from entering the lobby of the house. The speaker was taken before Justice Fritz Fegner to auswer the charge. When the house learned that the speaker had been arrested, great indignation and excitement prevailed. A speaker protem, was immediately elected, and a resolution was adopted directing the sergeant at-arms forthwith to bring Canfield and Justice Fegner before the bar of the house, to answer for contempt in foreibly detaining its presiding efficer. The sergeant at-arms, with a corps of essistants visited the indicial court in hot tempt in forcibly detaining its presiding officer. The sergeant at-arms, with a corps of assistants, visited the judicial court in hot haste, interrupted the proceedings and brought Justice Fegner and Canfield before the bar. The house held a night session to discuss the The house held a night session to discuss the resolutions for the punishment of Canfield and the justice. Exciting scenes ensued. Canfield was permitted to make a statement. He declared that he believed that he had the right of access to the press lobby, and the right to institute proceedings to test his constitutional rights; he defied the house by closing with the statement that he had nothing to recret, wherestatement that he had nothing to regret, where upon, by a vote of 59 to 21 the house, adopted a resolution committing Canfield to the county jail for forty-eight hours. Justice Fegner was discharged after apologizing. The sergeant-at-arms took Canfield to jail, but returned at 10 o'clock at night and reported to the house that the sheriff refused to receive the prisoner without a warrant properly issued the prisoner without a warrant properly issued by the speaker. The house thereupon author-ized the speaker to issue the warrant and Can-neld spent the night in jail.

THE BUFFALO BURNING

Searching in the Ruins for the Skeletons the Victims, the Victims.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 20.—The workmen today began a search of the ruins of the Richmond hotel, but it was slowly prosecuted, owing to the dangerous condition of the walls having greatly increased since yesterday. No bodies were recovered today. Thousands of persons today visited the scene of the great fire. Jennie Mann, the little danghter of one of the Hotel proprietors, in the rescuing of whom H. B. Rumsey, of New York, sustained injuries that caused his death, died this evening. Annie Nolan and Mary Murah, servants, are expected to die at the sister's hospital tonight Edward Whalen, of Newburgh, N. Y., it is now feared, cannot recover. The report that Mary Connell, a servant had died, is untrue, but she is in a critical condition. The death list remains the same with the exception of the additional control of the servant and died. mains the same with the exception of the addition of Jennie Mann.

THE GUESTS AROUSED Because the Building was Filled with Smoke.

Smoke.

DECATUR, Ill., March 20.—This moreing at 3:30 o'clock, a fire broke out in the St. Nicholas hotel, and the smoke and cries created a panic among the occupants. The halls were immediately crowded with partly dressed women and men, engaged in a wild scramble for the lower floor. Luckily the fire department got the fire under speedy control, and no one was injured. The porter accidentally dropped a lighted match in the bedding in getting a guest out of one of the rooms at 11 o'clock last night. The fire smouldered and broke out four hours later, while everybody was asleep. Loss is slight.

Fire Damp in a French Town. Paris, March 20.—The fire damp explosion occurred in Mont Martre coal mines at St. Etiennie today. Six persons were injured, two it is feared fatally.

Fired from a Lamp.

WARSAW, N. Y., March 20.—The Warsaw salt works took fire tonight from the explosion of a lamp in the elevator. The new block was antirely destroyed, together with the refinary. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 to \$100,000.

STAMP SWINDLE.

HOW A GERMAN DEALER HAS OB-TAINED AN ENORMOUS FORTUNE.

One of the Most Gigantic Impositions Ever Perp trated Upon Mankind-Making All the World Collect Stamps for Him Without Charge— How He Runs the Swindle.

From the New York World.

One of the greatest swindles that have ever been perpetrated upon mankind is the work of a German dealer in old postage-stamps. There are in the world about 450,000 persons making collections of postage-stamps—one specimen of each issue of each country—who may be classed as retail buyers. There are several thousand dealers, big and little, who buy to sell again and about 1,000 publications devoted exclusive ly to postage-stamps and their history. Some stamps are very rare, and very high prices are paid for them. The purchase of stamps in bulk from the non-philatelist is a lottery. No man knows when he is going to get a prize in any loose boxful that may be sent to him by

some person not a collector.

About ten years ago a dealer in a small German town, whose capital was his brains, con-ceived the brilliant idea of making all the world collect stamps for him without charge, and send him, also without charge, vast col-

world collect stamps for him without charge, and send him, also without charge, vast collections to start out and sell again. Other dealers have to pay for this work and they have to charge high prices for their stamps. He would have all but the sorting done for nothing. Today this dealer has a capital represented by seven figures and a million enthusiatic agents collecting in every section of the civilized globe. His daily mail contains hundreds of thousands of postage-stamps sent to him without cost. He has the largest stock of any dealer and his prices cut under all others in the trade.

How has he done it? This was his brilliant idea: "People who are not willing to give money will give work to help the poor. I will represent the poor, and they shall work for me. I have a brother in Palestine. He shall start a Syrian 'orphans' home' on the Mount of Olives or in his imagination—but we will advertise it as the Mount of Olives. We will send a description of this great charity to all the churches throughout the world. telling them that for 1,000,000 stamps we will board, clothe and educate an orphan until old enough to support itself. The stamps will come to me. My brother will supply the orphan—in his mind."

His happy thought found a response wherever a Christian congregation gathered.

His happy thought found a response wherever a Christian congregation gathered.

There is not in any little hamlet in the United There is not in any little hamlet in the United states, or England, or Indis, or Australia, or any civilized country a Christian congregation that has not from one to ten members saving up postage stamps, begging, borrowing and even stealing them in order to help make up the million that will go to clothe and educate a Syrian orphan in this mythical "Syrian Orphans' home."

cate a Syrian orphan in this mythical "Syrian Orphans' home."

But there are many people not church members who do not take much interest in Syrian orphans. They require a little stronger meat. The Syrian orphan dodge worked so well that our little blue eyed German stamp dealer five years ago started an imaginary mission in the city of Chang Kiang, China, the holy sisters of which agreed for every million stamps sent to him, to save from the jaws of the crecodiles of the Yellow river at least one Chinese baby. Furthermore, they agreed that after saving it from the jaws of the crocodiles that they would support, educate and Christianize it. All the stamps, however, were to be remitted to Munich or Stettin. They were not to be sent to the asylum at Chang Kiang nor to the Orphan's Home at Jerusalem. If any conservative soul did send them there they would not be lost. The brother or an agent searced them, sorted them and sent the prizes to Stettin.

seemed them, sorted them and sent the prizes to Stettin.

New circulars have gone out lately promising that for 1,000,000 stamps a home will be found for an old lady or an old gentleman for the remainder of life in one of three homeanone located in London, another in New York and a third in Cincinnati. For half a million stamps a bed will be endowed in a hospital. For 100,000 stamps a home will be found for some fatherless or motherless child for one year.

year.
This is a bolder game than any of the others. dress is given for either of the but the names of reputable people are given— clergymen, physicians, well known philanthro-pists, society ladies—to whom the stamps are to be sent, to be forwarded. Inquiry by the World shows that in every case those whose names are given have agreed to forward the stamps to some one else, and that they know nothing about the location of the home or

hospital, except that it is in New York or Cin-cinnati.

Twenty scattered inquiries revealed agencies in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia to re-

Twenty scattered inquiries revealed agencies in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia to receive these stamps, the ultimate destination for all that are valuable being Stettin.

American stamps are the rarest and dearest in the world. There are very few not of current issue that are not valuable. Some are priceless. The set of either 1869 or 1870 is worth from \$10 to \$15, and there are single stamps worth from \$10 to \$15, and there are single stamps worth from \$1 to \$50 each. The 3-cent red stamp of 1851 and 1856 have no market value. The 3-cent red with outer line retail at two cents and are worth 20 cents per 100. The 3-cent pink of 1861 retails for 10-cents, and dealers pay two cents. The 3-cent rose (1863) has no value. The 3-cent scarlet of 1866 retails for \$10; dealers pay \$5. When embossed all over the back, the canceled (used) 3-cent rose (1868) is worth \$5, and dealers pay \$2. If the embossing is only in a rectangle they pay 10 cents per 100. The 3-cent blue (1869) has no value; neither has the 3-cent green of 1870; but the 3-cent green of 1870; but the 3-cent green of 1870 retails for 10 cents and dealers pay two cents. The difference is that the latter is embossed and the former is not. These 3-cent stamps, together with the 1-cent of 1861, the 2-cent (brown horseman) and 3-cent (blue locomotive) of 1869; the 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 unembossed of 1872, and the 1, 2, 4, 5, 10 of the current issue, are the only cheap and common American stamps. There are half a dozen—1-cent 1856. 1872, and the 1, 2, 4, 5, 10 of the current issue, are the only cheap and common American stamps. There are half a dozen—1-cent 1856, 2-cent black, the 12, 15, 30, and 90 of 1872—that are quoted at five cents retail; but all others range in price from 10 cents to \$25, very few being quoted at the low price.

All postage stamps issued by the confederacy have a market value, whether used or unused. The following table gives the prices charged by dealers. They usually pay from one-third to one-half of the prices quoted for the same stamps:

New.	Use
1861- 5c green \$ 40	
1861- 5c dark green 40	
1861—10c blue	
1862- 20 green 2 50	2
1862- 5c blue 30	
1862- 5c dark blue 30	
1802-10c rose	. 1
1862— 5c blue 5.	
1802- 5c pale blue 2	
1862- 5c blue lithographed	
1862- 5c blue perforated 2 00	
1862— 2e rose	1
1863-10c blue	
1863-10c paie blue 5	
1863-10c blue (outer line)	
1863-10c blue perforated 2 00	***
1853-10 blue 2 00	2
1863-20c green	
1864- 1c orange 15	411
1864—10c rose 5 00	
mi - total atomora tomost tomost to abo	

The provisional stamps issued by the towns in the confederate states have a market value, used or unused, from 80 cents to \$150. The 5-cent and 10-cent black, of Goliad Texas, issue of 1861, are worth \$90. The 2-cent black, issue of 1861, of Mobile, Alabama, is worth, new, \$35; used; \$30. The 5-cent blue, of Mobile, Alabama, issue of 1861, is worth \$7.50, used. The 5-cent blue, of Charleston, South Carolina, issue of 1861, used or unused, is worth \$7.50. The 5-cent red issue of 1861, of Knex-

ville, Tennessee, is worth \$2.50. The 5-cent blue, issue of 1861, of Lynchburg. Virginis, is worth, new, \$10. The 5-cent red and 2-cent blue, issue of 1861, of Memphis, Tennesse, are worth \$1 each, if new. The 2-cent blue and 2-cent red, of New Orleans, Louisiana, issue of 1861, are worth, new, \$1.50 each, and the 5-cent red, issue of 1861, of Petersburg, Virginia, is worth new \$6

red, issue of 1861, of Petersburg, Virginia, is worth, new, \$6.

It is estimated that this swindler has collected over 100,000,000 postage stamps in the United States alone, and that he has obtained among them rare stamps worth from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000.

RIOT AT THE BULL FIGHT.

Luis Mazzantini's Bloody Debut in Mexico

San Rapael, Mexico, via Elpaso, Texas. March 20.—Tuesday was a holiday in the capital and for a hundred miles on each side. The occas on was the debut of Luis Mazzantini, the famous matador. Puebla captured the here by sending a representative to Havans with \$16,000 in gold to secure his services. The manager of the Puebla plasa, realizing that Mexico could fill any plaza in which Mazzantini would exhibit, entered into a special contract with the owners of the Plaza de San Rafael, whereby the Puebla company, consisting of the governor, Senor Mendizabal, and others, carried back to the City of Angels the enormous amount realized at the cortida, so that the enterprising Puebla company has made all the money contributed by the citizens of the republic for the pleasure of witnessing Mazzantini's skill.

The reash for seats began hours before the sport began, and fully 60,000 people, circled by a cordon of federal troops, occupied the plasa when Mazzantini appeared. The first bull, a heavy, dark one, was received with great cheers. A signal attack by a picador, however, proved the worthlessness of the bull, for he was not quick to charge, and the crowd yelled "A fuers:" ("Away with him!") The bull stood still, and acted entirely on the defensive, and at last threw a horse and rider, throwing the horse over his haunches and on top of the rider. The bull jumped the outer barrier, which circles a ring smaller than that of Puebla, so that the brute could scarcely turn, and immediately returned to the arena, where the planting of the banderillas elicited enthusiam. Mazzantini now took the sword and gave the first thrust. It went clear to the bilt. With two and a half feet of steel in his body, the bull rushed around the arena close to the barrier, and one of the spectators withdrew the sword, but it was soon after plunged to the barrier, and one of the spectators withdrew the sword and apaye the first thrust. It went clear to the bilt. With two and a half feet of steel in his body, the bull rushed around he half per cond diers, with drawn bayonets, were deployed around the ampitheatre, while the officers rushed to and fro, vainly trying to suppress the excitement and onell the disturbance, which

rushed to and fro, vainly trying to suppress the excitement and quell the disturbance, which had now become general. On top of the gallery a company of soldiers promenaded with drawn bayonets, but there was no chance to charge on the crowd. Several arrests were made by the officers who were mingling with the crowd and closely watching the movements of individuals. As quickly as possible the bayonets cleared the benches, and then the soldiers were deployed into a triangle in double file inside the entrance.

Here and there chairs were flung from the galleries, not now in the arena, but among the soldiers, and officers, with swords in their hands, rushed up the stairs to arrest the offenders. The crowd hooted the officers and demanded the release of the prisoners, but the latter were borne away, despite the loudly uttered protests. Detachments of cavalry with drawn sabres blocked the street crossings and the bayonets of the infantry glistened in the red light of the charcoal fires kept burning by the street vendors. The ladies had not yet been able to escape and were hemmed in by the crowd. Suddenly there was a movement from beyond, where the crowd was the thickest, and men and women were separated from a charge of the mounted troops, to which some one had given offense. The culprit and some of his companions were struck with sabres and placed under arrest, and again the soldiers resumed their positions.

The mob howled and raged, and cries of

under arrest, and again the soldiers resumed their positions.

The mob howled and raged, and cries of "Muera Mazzantini, muera il impresario!" were heard far and near. The soldiers charged the crowd gathered in the streets, and hundreds of heads were slashed with sabres. Finally the troops were in sole possession.

The prices of admission were enormous, \$3 being the lowest rate for reserved seats. The estimated receipts were \$150,000.

A Proposed Liquor Drinkers' License RICHMOND, March 20 .- Councilman Otley RICHMOND, March 20.—Councilman Otley created a sensation by introducing an ordinance providing that hereafter any drinker of mait and spirituous liquors in Richmond shall take out a license, to be known as a "liquor drinkers license," to be issued by the clerk of the Hustings court to any person over 21 years of age, and shall anthorize the party taking out the license to purchase liquors from any licensed dealer at all lawful house for one year. The cost of a drinking license is fixed at \$1, and it shall be absolutely not transferable. The money for licenses is to go to the public school fund. The ordinance has been referred to the city attorney for an opinion as to its legality.

The Florida Chatauqua. The Florida Chatauqua.

DEFUNIAK SPRING, Fla., March 20.—Another week of rare brilliancy at the Florida Chatauqua ended last night, leaving only ten more day before the final expiration of the assembly. Among the notable lecturers were Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, on "Poor Kin," Dr. A. T. Pierson, of Philadelphia. on "How to Make Life Tell in the World:" Dewitt Miller, on "Plato's Two-legged Azimals," Among the charming features was a sish exposition, consisting of gulf fish, frozen in blocks of ice, a floral display, and recitations by Miss Haughwont, elocutionist of Nashville, Tennessee.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The colored state fair of Florida closed yesterday. It was a grand success.

A suit for libel has been entered against the Montreal Star for \$160,000 by the Maritime bank.

Ten Mormons have been released from the Detroit workhouse on the ground; that cumulative sentences are not legal.

Morning and evening salutes at military posts, except at the military academy. Fortress Monroe and Leavenworth, Kan., have been ordered discontinued on account of a scarcity of poweder.

BOLD, BAD BURGLARS

ENTER A STORE AND OPEN A SAFE IN MACON.

The Skilled Hand of the Professional-Only Twenty Stolen-How to Open a Mosi -Boneless, Friendless and Dying ia Cell-A Queer Citizen.

MACON, Ga., March 20 .- [Special.] -One of the most daring robberies ever perpetrated in Macon was done between three and four o'clock, en one of the most public streets in the city

Mr. Jacob Hirsch keeps a commission stor on Third street, between Poplar and Pine, on the opposite side of the block from Brown's hotel and the Edgerton house. The street is very broad and gets the full benefit of several electric lights. In rooms above the store Mr. and Mrs. Nelson live, and near by is the home of a Hebrew merchant.

Between three and four o'clock this morning both the Nelsons and the other family heard seme disturbance, like people pounding on semething, but they attributed it to negroes in the back yard breaking coal for the morning

After daylight this morning the front door of Hirsch's place was found open, and the mat terms at once reported. On examination it was found that the thieves had bored four was loud that the boles in the front door, had kneeked off the latch from the main lock, and pushed back the night latch, and so effected an

The safe was an ordinary Mosler with a comhole, just to the left of the combination look, and they had drilled a small hole, just to the left of the combination knob, by which they reached a pin on which the works all hines. works all hinge.

By striking matches, the burnt ends of which were found all over the floor, and back

among a pile of rags and waste, they found an old ax, with a short handle in it. A smart blow with this, or a small punch, broke the pin and relieved all the works, and there was nothing left but to saw into and dis-

lodge the drawers, securing which the boodlers slipped out, leaving the books under the safe. the safe.

They got as far as the alley, across the street, and threw away the empty drawers, having second the contents, about twenty dollars in

eash, some poorly cancelled check stubs, and cash, some foreign paper and a few notes.

The work shows that the men are skilled effacksmen, and they are now probably laughing in their sleeves over the discomfiture of the puzzled police, who happened not to be on

Other business men will probably transfer

their cash to the bank vaults until this gang gets through cracking Macon safes, and departs for greener fields and pastures new.

A OUEER CUSTOMER.

A Wealthy Old Negro Miser Who Inhabits

MACON, Ga., March 20 .- [Special.]-Your MACON, Ca., March 20.—[special.]—Your correspondent was riding in company with Dr. W. C. Gibson, in East Macon, this morning, when the doctor pulled up for a moment and pointing toward the tollbridge furuace dummy which marks the spot where the Central railroad shops used to stand, he said, "Do you see that old box car, yonder?"

Looking in that direction, the scribe could

Looking in that direction, the scribe could see the old car, made in the old fashion, the paint beaten off its panels by the storms of many winters, and a short joint of stovepipe peeping above its roof. All around is a stretch of dreary marsh and treeless common, ending on the river bank toward the south, and en-circled by the high embankment of the Central railroad that comes around from south to

"In that box car abides a miser."
"What?"

Yes, an old negro miser. He pays taxes on a thousand dollars worth of property and rents eight or ten houses to tenants, and is probably worth at least two thousand. Yet, for econo-my's sake, he lives in that old abandoned car, and collects the rental on his houses." "How did you locate the cranky coon, do:

Well, I was called to see a patient by Mr. J. T. Hanson, one of his factory hands, last year, and while I was there a woman told me that there was a man up there named Sim Mershan, who was very ill. I hesitated about going, but finally went, and when I entered the miserable but I found him in a sorry plight. He was suf-fering with putrid sore throat, and I told him that he would die if he did not get treatment. I pulled out a half dollar and asked him if he spuled out a half dollar and asked him if he was able to get his medicine. He said he was, as he belonged to a society that would help him. Then I told him, as he seemed so poor, that if he would come over to my office, I would treat him. I really thought the poor old negro was about as deserving an object of erving an object of charity as I ever saw.

ge time afterwards I called in and found him better. He asked me what my bill was, and I replied: 'Have you got any money'.' "Yes, I've got a little, and I always like to You have done me five hundre

pay doctors. You have done me five dollars worth of good.'
"Well, a dollar, I reckon, will do." "Imagine my consternation when "reaching up to the low roof he brought forth a bunch of keys, unlocked a chest and took therefrom a shot has of jingling dollars! He handed me a dol-

har, thanked me, and I left.

Sometime afterward I had to visit him again, and treated him for some time. When he was well, and asked me about my bill, I said ten

dollars, and from the same old shot bag he took

dollars, and from the same old shot bag he took
the money and paid me without a grunt.
"Not long afterwards some young negro
thieves got on to his racket, robbed him of
about a hundred dollars and skipped.
"Now he is ill again, and do you believe he
will leave that miserable den and go and live
in one of his own houses? No, sir, he remains

right there in that old car, where it don't look like a human being could find a habitation, and right there he will die and leave all his money for somebody else to enjoy.'

HOMELESS AND FRIENDLESS.

Dying in a Lonely |Cell-Sad Fate of a Writz ing Master.

MACON, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—Poor

old man Parker, the ex-writing master, is dying alone in a cell at the barracks.

The sad fate of this man is enough to touch

the heart of a stone. He was at one time pretty well up in the world. His last known occupation was that of writing master. It is said that he begun the opium habit, which brought him step by step down to wreck and

For many months he has been, as many characters are, a sort of pensioner of s well known gentleman's generosity. Of late

well known gentleman's generosity. Of late he has been seen on Mulberry street less than formerly. A few days ago he was arrested and sent to the county hospital. For some reason heleft the home yesterday and came back to the city, where he was apprehended and placed in a cell at the barracks.

This morning, when your correspondent visited the prison, he was lying moaning on his pallet on the cold floor of that terrible lace, and appeared to be unconscious of his unroundings. Physicians visited him, but it is hardly probable that he will ever breathe the free air of heaven again.

Is harmly propose that he will ever breathe the free air of heaven again.

In this connection it is not out of place to suggest that somebody in authority look inte the condition and surroundings of this den of misery. No man, with half a heart, can go and peep through those grimy iron bars and look upon the fittings and furnishings of that black prison, and not turn away with a shudder of loathing and a tear of compassion for the unfortunates who are compelled to remain in that Black Hole.

OLD AND FORSAKEN.

An Old Aan Passes Beyond the Need of

Help.

M. Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—G Parker. And Identity and brought to the city hall for protection, died this evening at 5:45 o'clock. He was an old man about seven y years of ago without money or fr. As. He has lived in

Macon for a few years. He came originally from Alabama where he now has a son living. An inquest was held on the body and the jury brought in a verdict that he died from natural causes and exposure. He will be buried tomerrow by the city.

Thes, O'Hara died this morning at 5 o'clock of consumption. He will be buried today at Rose Hill cemetery.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials and Stories Served in

MACON, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—The report comes from Jones county, that Mr. J. W. Logau, and Miss Mary Lambe were wedded Thursday night last. Ho! there what's the matter with the milleunium?

No. 6. fire company attended the East Macon
Espitst church today to hear the anniversary sermon preached by Rev. P. W. Edge. It will be the
last that No. 6. will ever hear as a volunteer fire

Baptist church today to hear the aninyersary sormon preached by Rev. P. W. Edge. It will be the last that No. 6. will ever hear as a volunteer fire company.

Mr. A. E. Barnes, returned home from a successful seno-traphictour of the Ocmulgee circuit courts yesterday evening. He left Greensboro yesterday, and he brought something home in a bottle, but he would not tell the boys where he got it, nor would he let anybody smell of the Cork.

"Campaign" Culberson, of Atlanta, who has been doing some Work on The Constitution from Thomasville, whook hands with the bureau today Mr. Culberson was delighted with our city, and praised the broad and ample thoroughfares, where the warm spring win wallows in the dust most enthusiastically.

The Mercer boys are working hard on their annual, the Mercerian. Messrs. Wheatley and Wilkinson are canvassing the city thoroughly for advertisements that ought to come in freely-from our business men. The boys deserve to be encouraged and assisted in their patriotic endeavors.

Jim Nisbet, colored, who lives out near the Shanties, knocked his wife down with a chair last night and beat her up pretty badly. He was arrested and locked up today.

The charges preferred by Judge Harris against Professor chapman, of the high school, for whipping his son, will be fully investigated.

Mesdames Henry Ward Beecher and Hariet Beecher Stowe passed through the city en route to Florida last night.

The Plant Harper case "is set for littla before Justice Freeman tomorrow. This case is one that excites a great deal of interest, on account of the high business and social standing of the parties concerned.

The Central railroad folks have got sense like a mule. They have prohibited bill collectors from entering the shops and yards.

There will probably be an anti-Travelers' Protective association formed at an early day. The reason is that two Georgia drummers scooped a fifteen thousand dollar jack pot from two northorn drummers, Friday night, at a small town on the East Tennessee road. The sow so pened with

SAVANNAH IN GREEN

The Celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the Forest City.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20,-[Special.]-On the 17th Savannah exhausted its tendency to celebrate any and all occasions, and by conse-quence (St. Patrick of Ireland to all appearquence [St. Patrick of Ireland to all appearances is more highly thought of by his peculiar people than Grover Cleveland, whose birthday passed off without any jubilee festivities. Ireland's patron saint is as highly esteemed here as the Chinese deity who banished cross-diles is among devout celestials. At an early hour the city became alive with drum and fife and Irish soldiery and civil organizations of a Milesian east. The Hibernian society held it appears to the legitim of college in the present its seventy-fifth election of officers in the morning, resulting in the uncontested triumph of the

President, P. W. Meldrim; vice-president, John R. Dillon: treasurer and marshal, J. F. Brooks; secretary C. F. Prendergast; assistant secretary J. M. Hogan; stadnard bearer, James Ward. Before the transaction of business Mr. Chas F. Prendergast presented the society with a richly carved gavel and anvil, wrought by his def. skill from Jish how only Afra the in

deft skill from Irish bog oak. After this in the later morning occurred the annual parade of civic and military Irish organizations numbering some seven hundred and fifty men, who marched to the music of three bands.

At twelve m. General Henry R. Jackson de ivered the anniversary oration at the theater to an immense audience. Amid great enthusissm the general announced that of the Jasper Greens whom he led into the Maxican war but three survived, of which number he was one. At night in the Guards' arsenal the ceremonies in honor of Eria's patron saint were concluded by the Hibernian banquet, the

great dinner of the year.

Some two hundred covers were laid and yet the great hall seemed empty.

All the distinguished and eloquent men of the city are invited to these dinners, and sel-

dom are any absent voluntarily.

The "regalar toasts" were proposed in the chaste and lettered language of Mr. Walter Charlton, whose presence had been cavalierly demanded by the supreme court. Mr. O'Hara responded to St. Patrick's Day, and was followed by Captain Falligant, the Rev. Dr. Bacon, Mr. DuBignon and others, in their best and barniest efforts. dom are any absent voluntarily. and happiest efforts.

And happiess eners.

Letters of regret were read from President
Cleveland, Mr. Bayard and the members of the
president's cabinet, Governor Gordon, and

THE GERMANS, TOO, WILL CELEBRATE.
On Tuesday next the Germans will celebrate
the ninetieth birthday of Emperor William of dermany by a banquet at the Marshall hous The Spanish government will in April change its consul at this place. The present official, Don Jose Ruiz De Fuentes removes to Amsterdam, regretting his departure and regretted by friends of the city. He will be succeed-Don Narciso Perez Petinto, now consul to Yokohama.

BASEBALL REVIVING. The baseball park is now becoming the cen-ter of interest. The Philadelphias are in train-ing here as well as our own clab. All the Savannahs will be here early in the week.

THE SECOND COURT WEEK.

Two Important Cases in Washington Super-ior Court.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., March 20.—[Specia.]—
The second week of Washington superior court was presided overby Hou. Samuel Lumpkin, of Lexington, judge of the Morthern circuit, trying these cases wherein Judge Hines was disqualified. Judge Lumpkin is an able judicial officer, evincing a clear and compre-hensive knowledge of the law, and rapidly disposing of the business before him. Two very important cases were tried, viz: John R. Wicker, administrator, vs. Walter & Hart, of the county of Chatham, and Thomas O. Wicker, of the county of Washington. The land in dispute in the above case is located in Calhoun county. The jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

turned a verdict for the defendants.

The case of B. A. Salter, next friend, vs. N_cJ . & J. B. Newsome was called Saturday morning and occupied the entire day.

The amount involved in the case is several the same of the housands dollars, and a hard fight will be made by both parties. The complainants are represented by Colonels R. J. Harris and F. H. Saifold and Hons. Jas. S. Hook, Augusta, and Clifford Auderson, Macon, while the cause of the defendants is looked after by Messrs. Evan & Evans and H.D. D. Twiggs, Augusta. Court will be continued next week.

THE DOOLY LAND SALES.

Interesting News Notes From Americus and Vicinity.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—The purchase of Dooly, county land reported in today's CONSTITUTION was fourteen hundred acres instead of the number stated.

The state Sunday-school convention soon to held here promises to he a pleasant occasion.

be held here promises to be a pleasant occasion.

It is expected by the management to put the passenger and freight train in operation on the eastern extension of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad in about two weeks. For he present all the freight offered is transpo

FIRE IN FORT VALLEY.

The Glare of the Burning House Arouses the Family.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—
The dwelling on J. W. Mathews's place, known as the J. A. Miller place, two miles south of here, was destroyed by fire at 4 e'clock this norning. It was occupied by J. F. Hodge, with whom Mr. Mathews boarded. The family was aroused by the glare from the blazing back room, and hurriedly escaped, saving very few articles. The house and furniture are a total loss, there being no insurance. Mr. Hodges, among his other losses, lost a fine piano.

ARMED TO THE TEETH.

JOE WEAVER RUNS A FREE LANCE IN LAURENS COUNTY.

The People in Terror of Their Lives of the Arm Desperado Tipton's Wife Tells about Making the Uniform-Several Persons in the County Suspected of Complicity.

WEIGHTSVILLE, Ga., March 20 .- [Special.] News has reached your correspondent that others besides Joseph M. Weaver are implicated in the shocking tragedy of Friday night of last week, in Laurens county. Mrs. Tipton, the wife of the killed constable, acknowledges to have made the uniforms for the disgnise of her husband and Joe Weaver, with a knowledge of the purpose for which they were to be used, thereby making herself an accessory be-fore the fact. She claims to have tried to dissuade her husband from his act, telling him that old man Joe Perry would shoot him To this he only replied that he guessed fnot and that Joe Weaver, who, by the way, is the nephew of old man Perry, wanted money to run away on. Your correspondent is further informed that Mrs. Tipton says that Seaborn Weaver, the father of Joe Weaver, arranged and did the planning for this wicked work o Tipton and Weaver.

Seaborn Weaver, Andrew Hobbs and a man by the name of Ranfield have been arrested and are under bail for their appearance at the July term of Laurens superior court, to answe to the charge of harboring a convict, Joe Weav er. It is thought that when the facts are fully developed, Hobbs and old man Weaver will have to answer to the charge of accessories.

Diligent search is being made for Joe Wesv er, and bloodhounds have been sent for. He is still in the county, having been seen last Tuesday, but he is now armed with a Winches ter rifle and danger is apprehended when the arrest is made. The greatest excitement prevails over this matter.

THE VOODOO SKIPS.

The Evidence Against Him is Insufficient-Warned by Cittzens, He Leaves at Once. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 20 .- [Special. The voodoo doctor again inhales the pure ai of liberty. The evidence against him was not sufficient to convict him, so he was liberated and banished from the land of his nativity on general principles. After being told to go, he left at once without ceremony. The sudden departure of the voodoo has been a source of enjoyment to the negroes, who have spent a restless and miserable week.

The child's stomach and the bag of meal have been analyzed, but without the discovery of arsenic. Five different tests were made. committee then decided it was in the milk This conclusion was based upon an editorial in last Sunday's Constitution on "Poisoning by Icecream and Milk." and seems to be the only correct solution of the mystery.

The poisoned people are still in a very bad condition, and the opinion as to their fate is unchanged. Only two of the family are in a hopeful state.

THE WEEK AHEAD.

Rome the Object of Interest All Over the

Rome, Ga., March 20—[Special.]—Notwith-standing that it was Sunday, belegrams were received here today from capitalists north and west, asking for options on properties which had been brought to their attention. A lady in Virginia who has \$100,000 in United States hands about to mature has instructed been bonds about to mature, has instructed her agent to invest the money in this city. A two million dollar scheme will be unfolded during

One of the most interesting stories of the One of the most interesting stories of the week was the sale of the Brower property. It consists of twenty-eight acres an the banks of Cocsa. Mr. Brower lives in Chicago. A syndicate telegraphed him Thursday night an offer of \$30,000. His message to Rome accepting the offer was crossed by another from this city offering him \$35,000, but it was too late. The new purchasers were asked what they would take for their prize. "Sixty thousand dollars" half a dezen individual schemes will be per-

fected during the week. GEORGIA'S PROGRESS.

The Great Awakening of the People Over

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette,
A great amount of timber is being floated
down the Oconce. At least one dozen rafts have down the Oconce. At least one dozen rafts have passed this point in the last few days.

From the Canton, Ga., Advance, Mr. Jno. W. Jarvis and Mr. J. C. Avery have bought ground near town and are making preparations to start the largest tannery ever in Cherokee county. They will put in about thirty vats at once and increase as the demand

MARBLE IN GEORGIA

A. J. Henderson, near Chattoogaville, has marble of the same quality, and susceptible of the same degree of polish as that found on Mr. Johnston's place, notice of which we made last week. Mr. Henderson says there is plenty of this marble on his farm.

this marble on his farm. LUMBER LANDS IN DEMAND.

From the Douglasville, Ga., Star.

For several days a company of gentlemen from the great lumber region of Michigan, have been prospecting about Tallapoosa, and last Monday closed a trade with A. J. McBride for twelve hundred acres of timbered land, adjacent to this place.

FILLING ORDERS FROM GERMANY.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

An Oglethorpe mercantile firm gets orders from Germany. Last Monday Messrs. Stokely & Rowland, of Crawford, received an order from Hamburg, Germany, for a lot of oak plank, to be delivered at Rotterdam. The order weak from Cal Gestner. order was from Carl Gartner.

From the Crawfordville, Ga., Democrat.

Our county is on the improve, and we hope soon to see it on a somewhat of a boom. The Linesville postofice was opened last week and the mail route started. Mr. James Asbury is commissioned postmaster and DeWitt Asbury, control. That section has been invested. carrier. That section has been in need of a postoffice for some time and we are all glad to know that they have secured it.

LEAD IN COBB.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal.

A gentleman showed us the other day a lump of black lead, intermixed with silver, which he said he excavated from a lead mine in Cobb he said he excavated from a lead mine in Cobb county. There is a mountain of this lead in almost inexhaustible quantity. He says he knows the geological formation of Cobb county as well as any one, and he is satisfied that there is abundance of lead, iron, copper, gold, manganese and other valuable minerals in our mountains and hills, but that our farmers do not look for them, and consequently they remain undiscovered for the want of intelligent investigation.

investigation IRON IN DAWSON.

IRON IN DAWSON.

From the Dawsonville, Ga. News.

During February a discovery of an extensive and very high grade iron ledge was made cast of Dawsonville. Recently new discoveries of iron have been made on the west side of town, and it is asserted by good authorities that several valuable and extensive iron belts can be traced through Dawson county, which, if developed properly, will compare with the best ores between Dawsonville and Birmingham. Till recently, only the precious metals, gems and marble have been noticed in this county, but it seems time now that our iron fields should be looked after also, as there can be no question that the railroad enterprises, now in a fair way to tarverse pur county, would be greatly benefitted by the prospects of iron enterprises.

MANUFACTURING IN HOUSTON. MANUFACTURING IN HOUSTON.

Salvation Oil has many competitors in the From the Perry, Ga., Journal. market but no rivals. Price 25 cents a bottle. There is fully one hundred and fifty the

sand invested in manufacturing enterprises in Houston, county, and twenty or twenty-five articles are constantly manufactured. In this are not counted the articles to be manufactured by the Perry Variety works, nor are the several saw mills in the county taken into this calculation. The Houston factory cotton mills justly belong to the front rank, with the cloth and thread manufactured and the large number of operatives employed. Then comes the gin factory and foundry at Fort Valley; the wagen, spoke and handle factory at Henderson; the curry comb, hame and harrow factory at Perry, and the broom factory and variety works at Perry; the crate and box factory near Myxtle. Besides these there are ten saw mills and about the same number of grist mills in the county. Counting all these, investments of fully \$200,000 are embraced.

TUNNEL HILL AS AN IRON CENTER.

TUNNEL HILL AS AN IRON CENTER.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.
Dr. N. O. Pratt has been inspecting the min erals found near Tunnel Hill. He says tha the iron ore will assay forty-seven to fifty-eight per cent metal, and manganese sixty to seven ty-six per cent metal. The iron ore, both brown and red, is particularly free from phos-phorous, and can be mined at the low rate of phorous, and can be mined at the low rate of twenty to twenty-five cents per ton. The man-ganese is of a very superior quality, and is par-ticularly adapted to making the finest Besse-mer steel. A subscription is now being raised to buy twenty-five acres of suitable land for furnaces, buildings, etc., which the Tunnelites will donate to any company that will purchase their mineral deposits and manufacture the same in their midst.

an their midst.

An Atlanta company has purchased the Sanson mineral springs, near that place, and will spend \$20,000 the coming spring in improve-

It is currently reported that a company, with Senator Joe Brown at its head, has purchased 160 acres of land, situated on Dick's Ridge, about three miles northeast of Tunnel Hill, for the purpose of developing the iron-ore and manganess thereupon. The company paid \$500 for the property, and we learn, upon good authority, have refused \$25,000 for it since.

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT, IRON. From the Hertwell (Ga) Sun. Yesterday Mr. A. F. Brown brought to the Sun office a piece of rock largely impregnated with iron ore. It weighs four or five times as much as a common stone of same size, and the iron is plainly discernable; in fact, it looks more like iron than rock. It was picked up on the land of Mr. John Brown, in this county, about a mile from his mineral spring, the water of which is pronounced by the state chemist to be chaly be ate of the finest quality. Mr. Brown says there is an inexhaustible mine of iron ore there. He also stated that before the war a northern company was organized for the purpose of working an iron mine at this point, but that he supposes the enterprise was stopped by the war. During the war rocks were picked up from the surface and melted in an ordinary blacksmith forge, and horseshoe nails were made from theiron taken from these rocks. The nails were made in the shop of Thomas P. Holbrook, deceased, from whom Mr. Brown got his infor mation. Mr. Leverett Cornog. deceased, sent a specimen of rock not near as rich in ore to the north and had it analyzed, and it was pronounced to be 30 per cent iron. It is thought that the specimen in our office is 50 or 75 per cent iron. Mr. Cornog got his specimen from cent iron. Mr. Cornog got his specimen from a different place, not far from Mr. Brown's

BRUNSWICK TO BOOM OUT. From the Brunswick, Ga., Herald.

The subscription books of the Brunswick Land, Improvement and Colonization company will arrive next week. Andrew J. Rogers, the will arrive next week. Andrew J. Rogers, the president of the company, is expected in this city very scon, when our business men will be made acquainted with the objects and purposes of the company. The scheme is a good one for Brunswick, and will accomplish more for our material growth than anything we can now imagine. Mr. Rogers has many strong English friends, who are willing to help the enterprise all they can, and we should show our app tion of their proffered aid by deeds and words of encouragement, Mr. Rogers has received a letter from Mr. Newell V. Squony, of the National Steamship Co., of London, stating that he is ready to come to this country to perfect arrangements for putting on and maintaining a trans-Atlanfor putting on and maintaining a trans-Atlantic steamship line in connection with the company of which Mr. Rogers is the president. Mr. Squony is interested in Brunswick and the whole south. He is also a personal friend of Jeff Davis. A nephew of Mr. Squony is the senior member of a firm of ship owners who are ready to, in conjunction with Mr. Squony, to establish and maintain a line of steamers, at their own expense and only set that the their own expense, and only ask that the Brunswick company engage outgoing freights from the south through this port. If this line can be maintained, it will have the effect of making Brunswick the distributing point for all imports for the south and west, and thus open up a large and lucrative business for importers.

From the Henry County, Ga. Weekly.

Editor Hale of The Times was in town a few days ago, but as we had reated him so badly on a former occasion he did not put in his appearance at this office.

From the Baxley, Ga. Banner.
Uncle Wilson Baxley is the oldest man that has made any claim on the Banner and if no older man should apply we will enter his name on our list.

From the West Point, Ga. Press.

Notice is hereby given that any and every stray dog found upon our premises will be treated to buckshot. The time has come—the dogs must

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times. The Times is fairly launched on its 15th volume. We have no new promises to make. Whatever tends to the building up of Thomasville, Thomas county, south Georgia, the empire state of the routh, grand old Georgia and our common country, will always command our earnest sup-

From the Onitmen Ca Free Press We again state that all business matters connected with the Free Press should be transacted with the junior editor, when he is in the city. We have specially agreed to do the fighting, if he will do the hustling to raise the wind to fill the sails to keep the ship moving. The junior is giving the business department his attention, and there being no fighting to do, the senior is fixing up his fishing tackle and preparing for a little sport.

THE MEXICAN VETERANS

From the Albany, Ga., News, From the Albany, Ga., News,
Mr. W. R. Pool, of Miller county, was in the
city yesterday. Mr. Pool is an old Mexican veteran, and in January he will have attained his stxty-second year, when he will be entitled to a pension from the government. Mr. Pool also served in
the confederate army, and was a gallant member
of Captain R. Hobbs's company.

From the Sparta, Ga., Ishmaelite. We know of no person in Hancock entitled to the Mexican pension except Mrs. William McCook, mother of our good friend, James McCook. Up to Saturday last, 7,76 applications for pensions under the act had been filed in the pension office, Washington city.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal. Mr. Marx Kunz, of Perry, is the only Mexican war veteran in Houston county personally known tous. He is entitled to a pension under the law recently passed by congress. Possibly there are others in the county, as there are certain. ly many others who were old enough to have serv ed in that war.

EARLY SPRING TRUCK.

\$22 Harket Street, Lansville, K From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette. On yesterday Mr. W. H. Tillery feasted on adishes, mustard and cabbage of this year's From the Lexington, Ga., Echo.

The first radishes of the season have been gathered from her garden by Mrs. Hamp McWhorter, of Lexington. They were of good size and very delicious. From the Griffin, Ga., News, The first radishes of the season were shown us yesterday. They were grown by Mr.T. J. Brooks, on South Hill street.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal. The editor of this paper ate radishes last Monday morning, gathered fresh from his garden. Others in Perry have eaten kale and mustard of this spring's growing.

That extreme tired feeling and all affections caused or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial. Sold by druggists.

March April May

Are the months in which to purify the blood, for at no other season is the body so susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar purifying and clion, Mandrake, Dock, Justiper Zerres and other well known vegeta-le remedies in measurements what are needed to expel disease and fortify the system against the debilitating effects of warm weather. Every year ine reases the popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is jest what per le need at this season. It is the ideal spring medicine. If you have never tried it, do so, and you will be convinced of its peculiar merit.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For many months I suffered greatly. My whole system seemed to be entirely run down my ambition was gone, had pains in my back, and a feeling of lassitude which I could not throw off, I was about his body; they itched terribly and cannot him interne suffering. Several times we more than the suffering. treated unsuccessfully for kidney tropble. One him intense suffering. Several times we more day at my brother's I saw a botte of Hood's Sarin healing the sores up, but in spite of all me day at my brother's I saw a botte of Hood's Sair in hearing the sores up, but in spite of all we could saparilla and determined to try it. Before the first bottle was taken I can candidly say I was relieved, I have used the medicine off and on ever since. and one-third of another, when the orea dispersions with the saint a very content with the very co I have used the medicate off and the transfer of the medicate of and recommend it for kidney or liver complaints."

MRS. W. H. STRANG, 937 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, consider him perfectly cured." WM. H. E. Wall. N. Y.

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ATLANTA, GA:

NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhea Semi Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplesmess, Despondency Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Refors the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easily Discouraged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—in its results—completely eradicated without the

in its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores Blotches, Pimples. Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue Glandular Enlargement of the Nock, Rheumatism Catarrh, etc., FERMANENTLY CUEED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

TRINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles
Frequency of Uriuating, Urine high colored or
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PRIVATE DISEASES.

Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture seminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weak ness of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male of female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual babits in mature years, or any cause that despitiates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly condential. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk in murred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours is m. m. of p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letter answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and its of questions. Address plainly,

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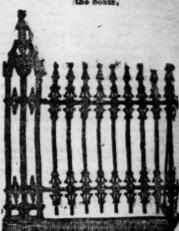
Purifies the Blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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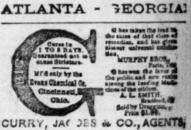


MANUFACTURERS OF THE LATEST AND HER I patent Wrought Iron Fence on the marker also Cresting, Graves, Sash Weights, Hitching Fors and Building Castings. All work guarchized equal to the best made. Send for prices before ordering alsewhere. Good local agents wanted in every two in the south, to whom exclusive territory villate fence.

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A. P. TRIPOD. 45 DECATUR STREET,



/ TANTA GA.

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall & 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Cal IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE AND IN ADDITION TO HIS USUAL LARGE AND well assorted stock of Groceries, Cigars, Tobasse and Shuff, Hardware, Crockery and Glassan, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Guns, Pistols, Carriega, Ammunition, etc., etc., is just now receiving education of the Communition, etc., etc., is just now receiving and has on hand Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes, such as Early Rose, Early Goodnich, Peerless, Beany of Hebron, White and Yellow Onion Sets, Clover, first and Millet Seed, Early Seed Corn of ten different kinds, English Peas, Beans and small Garden Sodi. In connection with such he sells and bandle pure Port, Eherry, Angelica, Scuppernong, Backberry, Catawba and other brands of Domestic Vision. To all of which he invites his old and new Michael and customers to come and examine and price.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR FOUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE



MARVELOUS RESULTS LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS.

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rilla six for \$5. Prepared by caries, Lowell, Mass. one Dollar.

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STREET, EORGIA:

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The following words, in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes:
"My wife had been suffering for two or
three years with fermile weakness, and had
paid out one hundred dollars to physicians
without relief. She determined to try Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which really
did her more good than did all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they
had been practicing upon her."

Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter moat of the time; this I have laid aside, and feel as well as I ever did."

Mrs. Bertie Burron, Bells, Bedford Co., Va., writes: "I was a great sufferer from womb affection, and took four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets,' from which I obtained decided relief, and such relief as I had despaired of. For a year and a half my health has remained of. For a year and a half my health has remained of. For a year and a half my health has remained of my relatives and friends have used your remedies, and in every instance they improved."

Mrs. S. A. Freeman, of Reideville, Rockingham Co., N. C., writes: "I want to say that your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery have done me more good than the physician who has treated me. After taking your medicines, I gained several pounds.

I think your 'Favorite Prescription' the best medicine for ladies with which I am acquainted."

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with backache, or Many times women can upon their taking pays and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he presentes his pins and potions, assuming them to be such, when in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some womb disorder. While the physician is ignorant of the cause of suffering, he encourages his practice until large bills are made, when the suffering patient is no better, but probably worse for the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would probably have entirely removed the disease, thereby instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., least Roston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterane troubles."

I was a dreadful sufferer from uterane troubles. I was completely discouraged, and so weak I was completely discouraged, and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to Improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for thom, and inclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received see and etteration, had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already.'

Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y.,

Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y.,

THE GREATEST

Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y.,
writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhea, bearing -down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of
your 'Fravorite Prescription' restored me
to perfect health. I treated with Dr.—
tor nine months, without receiving any benefit. The "Favorite
Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering
women."

WONDERS.

Mrs. MAY GLEASON, of Nunica, Ottawa Co., Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case. I think it is just the medicine for female complaints."

Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' since my last wonderfully, to the astonishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household, feeling only slightly fatigued at night."

OVERWORKED WOMEN.

For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, dress-makers, seamstresses, general housekeepers, and over-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, eructations of gas, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. For conditions, see wrapper around bottle. Price Reduced to \$1.00 per Bottle,

EVERY INVALID LADY should send for "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which over fifty pages are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women. Illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address for \$1.50. A large pamphlet, treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

Mrs. Mary A. McClure, Columbus, Kans., writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription, and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these affliday, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little baby girl eight months of the disagr

Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was umable to do my own work. I aim happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

Chronic Diarrhea Cured.—D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea, My bowels are now regular."

INVIGORATES

Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I welch one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.''

THERESA A. CASS, of Springfield, Mo., writes:

Dyspepsia.—THERESA A. CASS, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mosley, Montmorene., S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time."

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pinple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or bloodpoison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

Rev. F. Asbury Howell, Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Süverton, N. J., says: "I was afficted with eatarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duliness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Piensant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for billous or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

In and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News." of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Eliza Ann Poole, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.' The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, every used the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her.

Mrs. Ida M. Strong, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Gozen, Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But

ATERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Eliza Ann Poole, wife of Leonard Poole, of Williamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery: The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayres, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

Consumption, weak lungs, spitting of blood.

Gorden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and purifies of Eccitons, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by wasting diseases."

"wasting diseases." You will ever be praised wime for the remarkance on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success, we he cure in my case. I was so reduced that wy friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then we went to the best dootor in these parts. He told me that fine the success, we had only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to make the best dootor in these parts. He told me that fine the success, we had only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the best dootor in these parts. He told me that fine the success, we had only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the success. He had to make the success we had only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the success. He had to make the success we had only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to the success. He had to make the success we had only a punishment in my case, and the success we had continued to the success. He had to make the success we had the success we had the success we had the success we had to success we had the su

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAC E. Downs, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The Golden Medi-discontinued it."

BLEEDING
FROM LUNGS.

discontinued it."

JOSEPH F. McFARLAND, Esq., Athens, La., writes: "My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. T.

TALMAGE'S SERMON

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Rev. T DeWitt Talmage Preaches in the Second Presbyterian Church of Kaness City, Mo.-A Great Sermon on the Subject: "Cheer For the Disheartened."

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., March 20 .- [Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Second Presbyterian church, of this passe, this morning. He arrived here yesterdsy from St. Louis, and is stopping over Sundsy ou hiy was to Topeka, Kansas. After expounding an appropriate chapter he gave out the hymn beginning:

"Jesus, lover of my soul.
Let me to thy bosom fly."
His subject was, "Cheer for the Disheartened," and his text, Psalm 98:4: "No man cared for Dr. Talmage said:

David, the rubicund lad, had become the battle-worn warrior. Three thousand armed men in pursuit of him, he had hidden in the cave of Egedi, near the coast of the Dead sea. Utterly fagged ont with the pursuit, as you have often been worn out with the trials of life, he sat down and cried out: "No man cared for my soul."

life, he sat down and cried out: "No man cared for my sonl."

If you should fall through a hatchway, or slip from a seaffolding, or drop through a skylight, there would be hundreds of people who would come around and pick up your body and carry it to the home or to the hospital. I saw a great crowd of people in the street, and I saked, "What is the matter?" and I found out that a poor laboring man had fallen under sunstroke, and all our eyes were filled with tears at the thought of his distracted wife and his desclated home. We are all sympathetic with physical disaster, but how little sympathy with spiritual woes! There are men in this house who have come to midlife who have never yet been once personally accosted about their eternal welfare. A great sermen dropped into an audience of bundreds of thousands will do its work; but it this world is ever to be brought to God, it will be through little sermons reached to private Christians to an andience etrina weilare. A great sermen dropped into an audience of bundreds of thousands will do its work; but it this world is ever to be brought to Gtd, it will be through little sermons preached to private Christians, to an audience of one. The sister's letter postmarked at the village; the word uttered in your hearing, half of smiles and half of tears; the religious post-script to a business letter; the card left at the door when you had some kind of trouble; the anxious look of some one across a church aisle while an earnest sermon was being preached, swung you into the kingdom of God. But there are hundreds of people in this hoase who will take the word that David used in the past tense, and employ it in the present tense, and cry out, "No man care sfor my soul!" You feel as you go out day by day in the trg and jostle of life that it is every man for himself. You can endure the pressure of commercial affairs, and would consider it almost impertinent for any one to ask you whether you are making or losing money. But there have been times when you would have drawn your check for thousands of dollars if some one would only help your soul out of its perplexities. There are questions about your higher destiny that ache, and distract, and agonize you at timos. Let no one suppose that because you are busy all day with hardware, or dry goods, or groceries, or grain, that your thoughts are no longer than your yard-stick, and stop at the brass-headed nails of the store counter. When you speak once about religious things you think five thousand times. They call you a worldling. You are not a worldling. Of course you are industrious and keep busy, but you have had your eyes opened to the realities of the next world. You are not a fool. You know better than any one can tell you that a few years at most will wind up your

of the next world. You are not a fool. You know better than any one can tell you that a few years at most will wind up your earthly engagements, and that you will take residence in a distant sphere where all your business adroitness would be a superfluity. You sometimes thinkftill your head aches about great religious subjects. You go down the street with your eyes fixed on the pavement, oblivious of the passing multitudes, your thoughts gone on eternal expedition. You wonder if the Bible is true, how much of it is literal and how much is figurative, if Christ be Ged, if there is anything like retribution, if you are immortal, if a resurrection will ever take place, what the occupation of your departed kindred is, what you will be ten thousand years from now. With a cultured placidity of parted kindred is, what you will be ten thousand years from now. With a cultured placidity of countenance you are on fire with agitations of soul. Oh, this solitary anxiety your whole lifetime! You have sold goods to or bought them from Christian people for; ten years, and they have never whispered one word of spiritual counsel. You have passed up and down the aisles of churches with men who knew that you had no hope of heaven, and talked about the weather, and about your physical health, and about everything but that concerning which you most wanted to hear them speak, namely, your everlasting spirit. Times without number you have felt in your heart, if you have not uttered it with your lies: "No

namely, your everlasting spirit. Times without number you have felt in your heart, if you have not uttered it with your lips: "No man cares for my soul."

There have been times when you were especially pliable on the great subject of religion. It was so, for instance, after you had lost your property. You had a great many letters blowing you up for being unfortunate. You showed that there had been a concatenation of circumstances and that your insolvency was no fault of yours. Your creditors talked to you as though they would have a hundred cent; on a dollar or your life. Pritest after protest tumbled in on your desk. Men who used to take your hand with both of theirs and shake it violently, now pass you on the street with an almost imperceptible nod. After six or eight hours of scalding business anxiety you go home, and you shut the door, and throw yourself on the sofa, and you feel in a state of depair. You wish that some one would come in and break up the gloom. Everything seems to be against you. The bank against you. Your creditors against you. Your friends, suddenly become critical, against you. All the past against you. All the future against you. You make reproachful outery: "No man cares for my sou!"

Your creditors against you. Your friends, suddenly become critical, against you. All the past against you. All the past against you. All the past against you. You make reproachful ontery: "No man cares for my soul."

There was another occasion when all the doors of your heart swung open for sacred influences. A bright light went out in your household. Within three or four days, there were compressed sickness, death, obsequies. You were so lonely that a hundred people coming into the house did not break up the solitariness. You were almost killed with the domestic calamity. A few formal, perfuncteary words of consolation were uttered on the stairs before you went to the grave; but you wanted some one to some and talk over the whole matter, and recite the alleviations, and deciper the lessons of the dark bereavement. No one came. Many atime you could not sleep until two or three o'clock in the morning, and then your sleep was a troubled dresm. In which was re-enacted all the scene of sickness, and parting and dissolution. Oh what days and nights they were! No man seemed to care for your soul.

There was another occasion when your heart was very susceptible. There was a great awakening. There were hundreds of people who pressed into the kingdom of God; some of them acquaintances, some business associaates, yes, perhaps, some members of your own family were baptized by sprinkling or immersion. Christian people thought of you and they called at your store, but you were out on business. They stopped at your house; you had gone around to spend the evening. They sent a kindly message to you; somehow by accident you did not get it. The life-boat of the Gospel swept through the surf and everybody seemed to get in but you. Everything seemed to escape you. One touch of personal sympathy would have pushed you into the kingdom of God. When on communion day your friends went in and your sons and daughters went into the church, you buried your face in your handkerchief and sobbed. "Why am I left out! Everybody seems to get sav

my soul."

Hearken to a revelation I have to make. It is a startling statement. It will so surprise you that I must prove it as I go on. Instead of this total indifference all about you, in regard to your soul, I have to tell you that heaven, earth and hell are after your immortal spirit. Earth to cheat it. Hell to destroy it. Heaven to redeem it. Although you may be a stranger to the Christians in this house, their

faces would glow and their hearts would bound if they saw you make one step heavenward. So intricate and far-reaching is this web of sympathy that I could by one word rouse a great many prayeas in your behalf. No one care for your soul! Why, one signal of distress on your part would thrill this andience with hely excitement. If a boat in any hisrbor should get in distress, from the mon-of-war, and from the sloops, and fa in the steamers, the flying paddles would pull to the rescue. And if now, you would lift one had of distress, all these voyagers of eternity wild bear down toward you and bring you relief. But, no! You are like a ship on fire at sea, They keep the hatches down, and the captain is freezied, and he gives orders that no one hall the passing ships. Hesays: "I shall either land this vessel in Hamburg or on the bottom of the ocean, and I don't care which." Yonder is a ship of the White Star line passing. Youder one of the National line. Voyage now of the west of life, then keep back his companion in life, keep back his companion of the ocean, and I don't care which." Yonder is a ship of the White Star line passing. Yonder one of the National line. Yonder one of the Luman line. But they know not there is any calamity happening on that one vessel. Oh, if the captain would only put his trumpet to his lip, and cry out: "Lower your boats? Bear down this way! We are burning not live Fire?" No. No. Noticent is given. boats? Bear down this way! We are burning up! Fire! Fire!" No. No. No signal is given. If that yessel perishes, having hailed no one, whose fault will it be? Will it be the fault of the ship that hid its calamity, or will it be the fault of the vessels that, passing on the high seas, would have been glad to furnish ralief if it had been only asked? In others words, my brother, if you miss heaven it will be your own fault.

No one care for your san!

fault.

No one care for your soul! Why in all age: there have been men whose entire basiness was soul-saving. In this work, Munson went down under the knives of the cannibals whom he had come to save, and Robert McCheyne preached himself to death by thirty years of age, and John Bunyan was thrown into a due-geon in Endfortable, and Lubudi Ashuan each. geon in Bedfordshire, and Jehudi Ashman en-dured all the malarias of the African jungle; and there are hundreds and thousands of Christian men and women now who are praying, tailing preaching, living, dying to save souls

No one care for your soul! Have you heard how Christ feels about it? I know it was only five or six miles from Bethlehem to Calvary—the birth-place and the death-place of Christ—but who can tell how many miles it was from the throne to the manger? How many miles down, how many miles back again? The place of His departure was the form of all interests. down, how many miles back again? The place of His departure was the focus of all spleador and pomp. All the thrones facing His throne. His name the chorus in every song and the inscription on every banner. His landing-place a cattle-pen, malodorous with unwashed brutes, and degs growling in and out of the stable. Bern of a weary mother who had journeyed eighty miles in severe unhealth that she might find the right place for the Lord's nativity; born, not as other princes, under the flash of a chandeller, but under a lantern swung by a rope to the roof of the barn. In that place Christ started to save the barn. In that place Christ started to save you. Your name, your face, your time, your eternity, in Christ's mind. Sometimes traval-ing on mule's back to escape old Herod's maseternity, in Christ's mind. Sometimes travaling on mule's back to escape old Herod's massacre, sometimes attempting nervous sleep on the chilly hillside, sometimes carning his breakfast by the carpentry of a plow. In Quarantania the stones of the field, by their shape and color, looking like the loaves of bread, tantalizing his hunger. Yet all the time keeping on after you. With dreached coat treading the surf of Genessaret. Howled after by a bloodthirsty mob. Danounced as a drunkard. Mourning, over a doomed city, while others shouted at the sight of the shimmering towers. All the time coming on and coming on to save you. Indicted as being a traitor against government perjured witnesses swearing their souls away to insure his butchery. Flogged, spit on slapped in the face, and then hoisted on rough lumber, in the sight of earth, and heaven, and hell, ito purchase your eternal emancipation. From the first infant step to the last step o manhood on the sharp spike of Calvary, a jour ney for you. Oh, how he cared for your soul. By dolorous arithmetic add up the stable, the wintry tempest, the midnight dampaess, the sbetimence of forty days from food, the bruta Sanhedrim, the heights of Golgotha, across which all the hatreds of earth, and all the furies of hell charged with thair bayonets, and then dare to say again that no one cares for your soul.

A young man might as well go your soul.

A young man might as well go off from home and give his father and mother no intimation as to where he has gone, and, crossing the seas, sitting down in some foreign country, cold, sick, and hungry, and lonely, saying; "My father and mother don't care anything about him? When." your soul.

father and mother don't care anything about me." Do not care anything about him? Why, that father's hair has turned gray since his son went off. He has written to all the consuls in the foreign ports, asking about the son. Does not the mother care anything about him? He has broken her heart. She has never smiled since he went away. All day long, and almost all night, she keeps asking: "Where is he? Where can he be?" He is the first thought in her prayer and the last thought in her prayer—the first thought in the morning and the last at night. She says: "Oh God, bring back my boy? I must She says: "Oh God, bring back my boy? I must see him again before I die. Where is he? I must see him again before I die." Oh, do not this father and mother care for him? You go away from your Heavenly Father, and you think he does not care for you because you will not even read the letters by which he invites you to come back, while all heaven is waiting, and waiting, and waiting for you to return. A young man said to his father: "I am going off; I will write to you at the end of seven years and tell you where I am." Many years have passed along since that son went away, and for years the father has been going to the depot in the ivillage, on the arrival of every train, and when he hears the whistle in the distance he is thrilled with excitement, and he waits until all the pasengers have come out, and then he waits until the train has gone clear out of sight again, and then he goes home, hastening back to the next train; and he will be at every train until that son comes back, unless the son waits until the train can be deed. sight again, and then he goes home, hastening back to the next train; and he will be at every train until that fon comes back, unless the son waits until the father be dead. But oh, the greater patience of God! He has been waiting for you, not seven years, not nine years, but for some of you, twenty years, thirty years, forty years, fifty years—waiting, calling—waiting, calling—until nothing but omnipotent patience could have endured it. Oh, my brother! do not take the sentiment of my text as your sentiment. We do care for your soul. One Sabbath night, years ago in my church in Brocklyn, a young man appeared at the end of the platform, and he said to me: "I have just come off the sea." I said: "When did you arrive?" Said he: "I came into pre this afternoon. I was in a great "blo of off Cape Hatteras this last week, and I thought that I might as well go to heaven as to hell. I thought the ship would sink; but, sir, I never very seriously thought abut my soul until to night." I said to him: "Do you feel that Christ is able acd willing to save you?" "Oh, yes," he replied, "I do." "Well," I said, "now are you willing to come and be saved by Him?" "I sam," he said. "Well, will you now, in the prayer we are about to offer, give you self to God for time and eternity?" "I will," he said. Then we knelt in prayer, and after we had got through praying, he told me that the great transformation had taken place. I could not doubt it. He is on the sea now. I do not know what other port he may gain or lose, but I think he will gain the harbor of heaven.

know what other port he may gain or lose, but I think he will gain the harbor of heaven. "Star of peace, o'er the billow.
Bless the soul that sighs for Thee;
Bless the sailor's lonely pillow,
Far, far at sea."

Far, far at sea."

It was sudden conversion with him that night. Oh that it might be sudden conversion with you today! God can save you in one moment as well as he can in a century. There are sudden deaths, sudden calamities, sudden losses. Why not sudden deliverances? God's Spirit is infinite in speed. He comes here with omnipotent power, and he is ready here and now, instantaneously and far ever, to save your soul. I believe that a multitude of you will today come to God. I feel you are coming and you will bring along your families and your friends with you. They have heard in heaven already of the step you are about to take. The news has been carried along the golden street, and has rung out from the towers: "A soul saved!" A soul saved!" But there is some one here today whe will reject this gospel. He will stay out of the kingdom of God himself. He will keep his family and his friends eat. It is a dreadful thing for a man just to plant himself

heard the riderless norse punging about the barn, and mistrusting something terrible was the matter, she went out and came to the place where her son lay, and she cried out: "Oh Henry! dead and not a Christian. Oh my son, my son, dead and not a Christian." Oh deary, enry! dead and not a Christian." God keep as from such a catastrophere.

A STATE OF THE STA





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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GA.,

ATLANTA, March 29, 1887.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1887, BET WEEN THE
legal bours of sale, I will sell to the highest
bidder for cash, but in no event for less toan \$100,
before the postoffice in Atlanta, Ga, the interest of
the United States in the so-called Rockland distillery property described as follows: A tract of land
containing 130 acres, more or less bounded on the
north by Yellow river; on the cast by lands (in 1870)
of Senior B. Aimond and Bazil Wooley; on the
south by lands of (in 1870) Bazil Wooley; and on
the west by lands of (in 1870) John T. Mitchell,
situated one and a half miles cast of the town of
Conyers, in County of Rockdale, State of Georgia.
A quit claim deed will be made by me to the purchaser for the United States.

THOS, C. CRENSHAW, JR.,
Collector.

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I. STEINFELD, Manager. AMERICAN PLAN.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPER IT for court of said county: The petition of Wit liam B. Miles, Charles D. Horn, Grant Wilkins and James L. Creswell, shows that they are the owners of the property in the city of Atlanta known as Atlanta Bridge Works, of the business and good will of Grant Wilkins, and have secured from J. M. Brosins and T. H. Jones the sole and exclusive right to make, use and vend the Brosius patent axle (for which letters patent Nos. 270,382 and 225,592 were issued); which said property, business and good will and right they value at over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but have agreed to put them into the business they propose to carry on at a valuation of one hundred and eight thousand dollars, and to pay into said business the sum of forty two thousand dillars in each. Petitioners further show that they have associated themselves together under the name of "ATLANTA BRIDGE AND AXLE COMPANY," and that the object of their association is to become incorporated by that name, and in their corporate capacity menufacture, sell trade in, or use, in any way they may deem desirable any article of iron, sieel, wood, or other material. That the particular business they propose to carry on, for the present, is the manufacture and each of said patent axles, and at their pleasure to manufacture and also of said patent axles, and at their pleasure to manufacture and also of said patent axles, and at their pleasure to manufacture and also of said patent axles, and at their pleasure to manufacture, sell and deal in wagons, agricultural im-

is the manufacture and erection of bridges or other fron or wood work, and the manufacture and sale of said patent axies, and at their pleasure to manufacture, sell and deal intwagons, agricultural implements of every description, and such other articles as they may deem it to their interest to manufacture and deal in, and generally to do any work in the manufacturing line that can be done with iron, steel, wood or other material. That the amount of capital to be employed by them actually paid in as aforesaid is one hundred and eight thousand dollars in said property business, good will and right to manufacture said axle, which amount of capital they desire the privilege of lucroasing to five hundred thousand dollars as they may doem advisable. That their principal place of business is in the said county of fulton, but they desire the privilege of establishing agencies and other places of business and of doing business whenever and wherever they may see fit. That the period for which they wish to be incorporated is twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time. Wherefore they pray that they, their associates and successors may be incorporated as "ATLANTA BRIDGE AND AXLE COMPANY," with all the rights and privileges set forth and successors may be incorporated as "ATLANTA BRIDGE AND AXLE COMPANY," with all the rights and privileges set forth and successors may be incorporated as "ATLANTA BRIDGE AND AXLE COMPANY," with all the rights and privileges set forth and successors may be declared a full payment of any and all subscriptions to the capital stock of said corporation, to the extent of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And petitioners will ever reay, etc.

hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

CANDLER, THOMSON & CANDLER,

Petitioner's Attorneys.

Filed in office March 12th, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true and correct copy, as appears on record in this office.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

march 14 21 28 and ap 5 13 mo

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Notice of Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF PATTERSON & BOWDEN HAS
this day been dissolved, Messrs, Müller & Beady
having purchased Mr. Bowden's interest. The
husiness will hereafter be conducted under the
firm name of H. M. Patterson & Co., the firm assuming all debts and collecting all accounts. All
persons who are indebted to the firm of Patterson
& Bowden are requested to call upon H. M. Patterson & Co. and settle their indebtedness.

HEALTH

A TLANTA. MARCH 18, 1887—TO THE PUBLIC:

A I have this day sold my interest in the business
of Patterson & Bowden to Miller & Brady. The
new firm will be known as H. M. Patterson & Co.,
and I desire to recommend the firm to all my
friends and former patrons. Mr. Patterson wife
have charge of the business and with him the
public is well enough acquainted to require ne
incorrement at my hands. Respectfully.

Marils—dit

Executor's Sale.

Marits—dit

Executor's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF A DEcree rendered in the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, on the 28th day of November, 1886, in the case of W. J. Garrett and W. W. Austell as executors of Alfred Austell, deceased, and others against Mrs. Francona Austell and others, we will sell on the first (1st) day of April, 1857, between the hours of ten in the forencon and four in the afternoon, on the premises, at public outery for cash, the following described property, to-wit: The land in the city of Atlanta, county, aforesaid, known as the Trout house lot, fronting on Decatur street one hundred feet, more or leaf, and extending back at right angles with Decatur street and along Pryor street one hundred and forty-four feet, more or less, to aller.

This February 24, 1887.

W. W. AUSTELL, JAMES SWANN, W. J. GARRETT, Executors.

THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED SYSRY BY IN THE WESK, AND IS DELIVERED BY GARRIES IN THE CITY, OR SAILED, POSTAGE PRES. AT \$ 1.00 PER SOUTH, \$2.50 PORT HERE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. The Committee of the Months, or tig a year.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 20, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta COLD RAIN taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Rain; cool. North Caroline South Carolina, Georgia, Flor ida, Alabama and Tennessee: Light

cooler; northwesterly winds. Cleveland and the Democratic Party The republicans appear to have a theory of their own that Mr. Cleveland is very unpopular with his party, and that his firmness and his consistency in carrying out his own convictions and what he conceives to be the policy of the party, have created and are creating dissensions in the ranks of the

organization that it will be impossible to

For several months republican statesmen and newspapers have been congratulating each other on the lack of harmony among democrats. They seem to be of the opinio that, because Mr. Cleveland has not revolutionized the civil service for the purpose of appointing Tom, Dick and Harry to office, the democratic leaders, as well as the democratic voters, consider themselves to be the victims of some special form of outrage. This amusing theory has undoubtedly had its effect on the republicans. Even The Epoch, a recently established weekly in New York, has been deceived into making some very absurd remarks. The Epoch

It is somewhat of a novelty to find a representative democrat who is thoroughly satisfied with Presi-dent Cleveland. Speaker Carlisle is a democrat of conspicuous honesty, capacity and courage, and he told his hearers in Boston the other day that the national administration, "by its conservative and patriotic course, by its honest and faithful execution of the laws and by its regard for the rights of all classes of men, has given abundant assurance that the executive power can be safely trusted to our (democratic) hands." Unfortunately for Mr. Carlisle's plea for the efficacy of government by party, there are but few conspicuous democrats who would give to the Cleve-land administration the unstinted praise which he does. The leading party news papers hereabouts are persistently, not to say bitterly and aggressively, anti-Cleveland, and there have been sundry important reserva-tions in the formal indorsements of the administration made by democratic state conventions.

As a matter of fact, it would be some what of a novelty to find a leading demo crat who does not cordially indorse Mr. Cleveland's administration as far as it has gone. The president is in nowise responsible for Secretary Bayard's monumental fool ishness with Mexico, nor is it responsible for Secretary Eudicott's efforts to place a superserviceable political dead-beat in the surgeon general's office. But the president is responsible for a wise and conservative policy that has commended itself to the better sense of the people of the country. and he is stronger with the great mass of democratic voters today than he was when he delivered his inaugural address.

The people, who make the democratic party what it is, have no fault to find with Mr. Cleveland. On the contrary, they believe that no better man could have been selected to convince the public sentiment of the morth that the democratic party, in seeking control of the government, were anxious to promote the welfare of the whole people. No president has been so hampered by cir cumstances, and no president has shown himself to be more superior to contingencies. He has inaugurated and carried out an administrative policy that will add thousands of voters to the democratic party in the next election; and he has done this by devoting himself to the interests of the whole country, rather than the interests of a section

The ink was hardly dry on the statement we have quoted from The Epoch when Judge Thurman, of Ohio, was giving his cordial indorsement to the administrative policy of the president. So far as we know, Judge Thurman has never "bent th kinges of his knee," and it is somewhat late in the day for him to engage in that business: but he has met Mr. Cleveland. and he has been convinced that everything the president has done, is not only in the interest of the democratic party, but of the country.

The allusion of The Epoch to "leading democratic newspapers hereabouts," is some what misleading. In the ast campaign The Sun was for Butler fer the purpo electing Blaine; the New York World is democratic when it suits it to be, but is ap parently pledged to Roscoe Conkling. The republicans will discover in due time that the democratic party is for Cleveland.

The End of the World,

Mr. Baxter, of the London Christian Herald, who is now in this country lecturing on the approaching end of the world, is not atone in his gloomy forebodings. Not long ago Dr. Talmage made a deliverance on the same line. Many evangelists in this coun try and elsewhere are preparing their follewers for the great change

The spread of this belief in a measure accounts for certain religious manifestations which surprise the perfectly sane and soberminded. Without specifying these morbid and cranky developments, it may be well enough to say that they are the surface indieations of deeper and mightier currents of thought and action.

Is this exceptional religious activity throughout the world the outgrowth of the fear that the final destruction of all things is near at hand? It is impossible to answer this question correctly either affirmatively or negatively. The spread of Christianity cannot be set down as a result of this dread but some eccentric phases of religious ex

ent may be thus accounted for. The world has gone through just such emetional erochs before, and the unnatural impetus given to religious thought invaria-bly led to strile, persecution, crankism and the undue prominence for a time of a soulsaving movement in which there was not the

slightest provision madef or patient and con-

s soul culture

It is difficult to draw the line betwee cormal and abnormal religious excit t is impossible to do it in words. But it is sale to sayt hat mere noise is ino test of a man's Godliness, and the self-called evangelist who never pleads and reasons, but is always ready to denounce, is more likely to nislead than guide us aright. If the signs of the times indicate the drift of things we are approaching a time when it will be nec essary to use our best judgment in separat-ing the true from the false, reality from imposture, and conviction from hypocrisy.

Coming This Way. Very little reliable cholera news from South America has reached this country. Our information has come to us after much

judicious pruning and falteration. Perhaps New Orleans is in (a position to obtain more direct and reliable advices than any other American port. The Picayune does not disguise the true nature of the situ-

ation. It says: Cholera has moved steadily northward from Cholera has moved steadily northward from Uruguay and the Argentine republic to Chill and Peru in the course of a few months. It must soon be expected in Venezuela and on the isthmus. It may be set down as a foregone conclusion that it will be specially fatal among the canal laborers. The almost continuous intercourse between this port and the Isthmus of Darien renders it extremely probable that the dreaded disease will sooner or later appear in our river at Onzarantine staater appear in our river at Quarantine sta tion. Our health authorities during the coming warm season may expect to be called upon to pro-tect this city and the interior not only against their accustomed foe, yellow fever, but also against cholera. Their fidelity, watchfulness and efficien ey, which have been so well displayed in forme seasons, will now be put to a test still more formid-able. To be forewarned is to be forearmed, and we have no doubt they are bending their energies to meet the coming emergency. Their best efforts

This warning note of alarm is timely. The inland towns, as well as those on the seaboard, should have a general cleaning up in the spring.

MR. F. H. RICHARDSON, of THE CONSTITU-TION staff, whose brilliant Washington letters have stamped him as one of the brightest most scholarly and accurate of the many correspondents at the national capital, bas re turned to Atlanta. His work has not only given THE CONSITUTION satisfaction, but it has received the highest praise from the leading northern and southern newspapers.

THE question is, where is the B. and O.?

THE New York police have arrested a man who is supposed to be the burglar who committed the Weeks murder last Tuesday night. The fellow's name is Peter J. English. He has been identified as a burglar who was very fly with his pistol and who was seen in the vicin ity of the Weeks residence two or three nights

JUDGE THURMAN was pleased with the president. So are all democrats who are not hunting for office.

WASHINGTON IRVING BISHOP, the mind reader, is still making a spectacle of himself by sending insulting telegrams to his wife and furnishing copies to the press for publication The New York press would do well to muzzle Mr. Bishop. He not only does not know how to treat a wife, but he clearly does not know when he has made the country tired.

An old-fashioned man, wearing a faded brown wig and with his face badly pitted with smallpex, used to go in and out on Wall street, New York. He was a Peruvian, Jose Servills by name, and had once been a prominent man in his country. In his adopted home he made a vast deal of money and spent very little. The beggars fared almost as well as he, for he lived in an attic and ate barely enough to keep his soul and body together. At last, when he had piled up years as well as millions, he went home to Peru and in January he died. His last will has been opened and many people have arisen to call the old miser blessed. A million and a half is divided between poor kin folks, and the rest of the estate, amounting to \$500,000, is left for establishing a home for little poor girls in New York. Certainly none of the poor kin and none of the little girls are to be benefitted will find fault the old miser for denying himself the good things of life.

MR. DANA wants to go to Kentucky to meet the star-eyed goddess. This is all very well. But the star-eyed appears to be something of a trollop who is as much at home in one state as another. She has been taken in charge by the whisky ring.

A THICK-HEADED British officer has burne all the maps collected in Egypt. The British ass appears to be capable of doing a great deal of damage in this world.

THE Baltimore and Ohio deal appears to b

famished for the want of trumps. THE finical metropolitan papers are com plaining because of the name of the Evening Sun. This is bosh. New York badly needs an Evening Sun.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

ONE of the mysteries of the sea is the disappearance of the Japanese man-of-war, the Uneb Ken. She and her crew of 200 men have totall;

THE queen-regent of Spain sees her son, the baby king, only once a day. Royal etiquette must be rather an icy affair when it can so freeze maternal love that a mother will remain twenty-three hours without seeing her child.

APPLICATION has been made to the reasury lepartment for the free entry at San Francisco of a joss for a joss house in that city. Free entry is claimed on the ground that the joss comes under the classification of images and regalia for relig ious associations. The joss is 150 feet long and

composed of wood, paper, tinsel and metal.

The autograph of Secretary Whitney is in greater demand than that of any one connected with the administration excepting Mrs. Cleveland. The secretary is very obliging and has resorted to a neat device to save trouble. The signatures to letters which a second thought kept in the office are cut off and sent to those who, desire them.

THE president and his wife were actually frozen out of Red Top. The March winds whiste ed through the cracks in the house with a persis tence which was both impudent and an Only one room in the house can be kept ably warm at this season. It will cost thep res dent nearly \$3,000 to put the place in condition for

"Ir Mr. Garrett has really sold his stock in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the transaction is a most singular metamorphosis," observed the snake editor.

"How can a sale be a motion."

v can a sale be a metamorphosis?" asked "It converts a Garrett into a cellar.-Pittsburg

IT it is hard to believe, but it is said to be true, that there is a man living in South Carolins whose name is Harmon Dive-over Jump-under come-hither-to-me Out-yonder Go-fetch-it Jehu Joshua William Hugh Hall Hiram Harvey Kiziah ones Also that on a tombstone near Wetumpka, Ala., is cut "Henri Ritti Demi Ritter Emmi Ritter Sweet Potato Cream Tartar Caroline Bostwick, in-ant daughter of Bob and Sucky Catlin," It was he name of a little negro girl.

A CAT belonging to the four year old son of Henry Clivch, of Woodstock. Ill., ran into the house A CAT Delonging.

Henry Clinch, of Woodstock, Ilb., ran into the samulation of the other day and made a great commotion until the other day and made a great commotion until Mr. Clinch concluded to follow it to the barn and see what was the matter. The cat led him to where his child was lying unconscious under a heavy door, which had inlien. The boy would have been repeated in a short time.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN. Elder Caskey Makes a Discovery and As-tonishes His Congregation. From the Memphis Avalanche.

From the Memphis Avalanche.

Elder T. W. Caskey, of Jackson, Miss., whose ministration in the Christian church, extending over a period of fifty years, are full of rugged maxims and of bold, original thoughts, is esteemed among the disciples whom he has served so faithfully about the ablest champion of their cause since the death of Alexander Campbell. Before atteining his majority he "graduated in a black-smith shop," as he quaintity expresses it, began the study of the ministry in the wilds of Mississippi by the light of pine knots, and is literally a self-made man. Immediately after the war he removed to Texas, where throughout that great commonwealth he established many churches, and has but recently returned to Mississippi to spend the remaining years of a useful, busy life. One of the most readable volumes of current literature goes by the homely title of "Caskey's Book," an autobiographical compendium from the early days of the rifle, ax and saddle bags down to the present period of hip pockets and crematory car stoyes. Mr. Caskey is this week in Memphis on a preaching and lecturing tour, raising funds to bring out the third edition of his work, its original publishers having failed and left it financially in the lurch. At the Linden Street Christian church night before last Mr. Caskey delivered a discourse which is exciting much comment among those who heard it. He has discovered "the unpardonable sin," and though the Avalanche is not, strictly speaking, a religious journal, it feels justified in calling attention to so important a revelation, especially since ties first delivered from one of the pulpits of our city. The distingnished divine wonders that for

its first delivered from one of the pulpits of our city. The distinguished divine wonders that for 1960 years the noblest intellects of all those centuries have been puzzled over a problem which, in the light of plain, practical common sense, now appears of easy solution. The written words, says he, of any book, contain the intent or spirit of the writer. From the Father and the Son emanated the Holy Spirit—the will the intent of the Trinity, which found absolute ex-pression in the New Testament. Since through those sacred scriptures alone can pardon come, ergs, he who rejects them puts himself beyond the pale of their jurisdiction, and cannot, while he so remains, receive their terms, conditions and promises; in other words, he has committed that misnomer, the "unpardonable sin"—the "sia sgainst the Holy Spirit." Said Mr. Briney, at the close of Mr. Caskey's discourse: "The world owes you a grudge sir, for not having sooner revealed your discov ery." "I have but just now found it out myself," replied the vigorous and active thinker.

HIS FETTERS REMOVED,

Unpleasant Habits of an Arkansas Censor

of the Press. From the Buckshot Shoal Ark., Maul and Wedge Jim Beasley, the man who has for severa years made the newspaper business uncomforta-ble, not to say dangerous, in this flourishing city, is dead. He was a man of peculiar disposition and was a cort of censor of the press. He never gave instructions beforehand as regards what would please or displease him, but shortly after the paper was published, should anything in it offend him, he would come around and make his presence exceedingly disagreeable. Jim was a very capricious Sometimes he would excuse the sort of a statement; frequently he would become enraged at the merest trifle. He did not like humor and was not an admirer of the pathetic. One time we wrote a joke about a feller whose oxen ran away, having scented water while thirsty, and tumbled off a bluff. The item was very laugh-able, but Mr. Beasley did not laugh. He came to our office and told us that any man who would make fun of a yoke of poor, un fortunate oxen ought to be kicked. Then Mr. Beasley kicked us. We are not a man to take the he step where the we are not a man to take the halter off our own passions and let them gallop unrestrained, so we said nothing. We are not a fool. We know that it stood us well in hand to keep on the good side of Mr. Beasley, and look out for an opportunity of attempting to please him. The opportunity came in the death of an old man. We wrote a rether to action and when the man hard half wrote a pathetic article, and when the paper had been sent out we, in a satisfied condition sat down and waited for Mr. Beasley to come arcund and congratulate us. He came but did not congratulate. He said that anyhody that would slobber over the death of an old skindint who ought to have died years ago needed kicking. Then Mr. Beasley kicked us. These incidents are given merely to show how difficult it has been to atisfactorily run a newspaper in this city, and to llustrate what a relief it must be to announce that Mr. Beasley is dead. He died slowly and with marked reluctance, but he is no more, and it gives us pleasure to announce that the Maul and Wedge will hereafter be a fearless journal. Our fetters are removed.

He Was Misled.

From the San Francisco Call. The picturesque is always a feature of woman's description of anything. She talks grandloquently of colors, and if you hear her describe a table cloth you fancy it's a gorgeous thing of tapes try or some equally effective picture. "My wife," says the husband to the man in the store, "has sent me for something she looked at vesterday." "Yes This is the description of it," and he pulls out a an elaborate pattern of myriads of colors, and all in nomenclature that sounds like some elaborate picture. "You'll excuse me, I can't remember the blamed thing." "That's all right. I know what she mears." "You'll please wrap it up very care-fully, for if it gets spoiled before it gets there she'll be mad." "Certainly." Then the man goes to s shelf and pulls out roughly a piece of somethin "Hold on," says the husband, "that can't be the thing. That's chintz, or damask, or so ain't it?" "This is the article, sir." "What does i cost?" "Forty cents a yard." "Great Scott! Forty cents a yard! I thought from the description i would come to about \$100.

Prepared for Anything in This Country.

The actors in Miss Fortescue's company are telling a rather amusing story about that lady's sis-ter, who is traveling with the organization. When they were playing recently in Buffalo the younger Miss Fortescue came on Wednesday morning to see the manager, and expressed a desire to run down that afternoon with her mother and visit Niagara falls. The manager was afraid some unforseen delay might occur to prevent the lady's return in time for the evening's performan

he said:
"It would be quite useless for you to go today. The falls are not visible on Wednesdays.

"Indeed! And why not?" "They always turn the water off on Wedne days.

"How extraordinary," responded Miss Fortes-cue, and went away quite satisfied with the expla-nation.

How Frenchmen Drink.

From the Philadelphia Times. A little man, with a baid spot on the back o his head, and a big man, with a large nose and a smooth face, were socially discussing a dozen of beer in a res'aurant last night. After finishing his beer the little man called for a cup of coffee and a pony of brandy. In response to the inquiring look of the big man he said: "In Parce ve folaway drink cof fee after liquor. Ze cof fee settla ze stom ach, ze brandee absorb ze poison in ze cof-fee, and ve burn ze brandee to destroy ze poison in ze brandee. Zen ve drink ze cof-fee and ze brandee and feel just lovely." "Ha-ha!" said the big man tapping his nose with his/finger. "Dat was sher goot; I dry him. But not dis dime; I feel lovely enough mitout him."

He Has No Pass. From the New York World.

John Ruskin's latest published utterance is on the subject of railroads. To a gentleman who and solicited his opinion concerning a new rail-oad project, he sent the following characteristic

road project, he sent the inflowing controller.

"My Dear Sir: I do not write now further concerning railroads here or elsewhere. They are to me the loathsomest form of deviltry now extant; animated and delicerate earthquakes, destructive of all wise social habits of possible natural beauty; carriages of damned souls on the ridges of their own grayes."

A Real Texas Boom. From the Houston Post.

Gotthereeli!

Gotthereeli!
Lethergogallagher!
Slap! bang! she goes! Let her have steam!
Now let the mossbacks gently meander to the
rear. The procession is about to move.
No roosters this morning. Fact is we don't need
'em. We'll take beer and beef and cotton-seed oil.
It is Houston's time at the bat, and now let those
bursh towns in north Texas held up their skirts

THE PRESIDENTIAL BOOM. Blaine and Sherman Contending for the Re-

publican Bone. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. WASHINGTON, March 100 presidential position has begun early. Sherman will soon be in the south making speeches, more will soon be in the south making speeches, more an impression in his own po WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The play for the

will som be in the south making speeches, more with a view to make an impression in his own political interest than to advance views calculated to aid the development of the section he visits. It hink I can anticipate Mr. Sherman's calculations. If Blaine wants a renomination Sherman believes he can have it without reaching out his hand. Blaine wants it, he thinks, only in the event that he feels assured of his election. He will again that he feels assured of his election. He will again take no chances. Sherman will come in as a commanding quantity if Blaine should decide not to seek the nomination. If Blaine attempts to control the convemition in the interest of a candidate of his own chaice rather than himself, Mr. Sherman will then antagonize him. He will not give way for Mr. Allison or anybody else. In short, Sherman will endeavor to place his candidacy in such a position as to make it impossible to repeat such a deal as resulted in the nomination of Garfield.

Mr. Blaine is now more apprehensive of the pro hibition than of the mugwamp vote. In his state, in New York, in Ohio, and in the northy ern states prohibition is growing. The vote, too party. In his own mind the problem now being revolved by Mr. Blaine is, "Will there be enough votes cast outside of the republican party for a prohibition candidate to jeopardize New York or any other republican state?" If he comes to the

conclusion there will not be Mr. Blaine will be a Richmond in the field.

Mr. Sherman's candidacy this time means more and looks more portentious than it ever did before.
The Camerons, of Pennsivania, Simon and Don, are allied with it. They are afraid Blaine in power would cut that wing. They are for Sherman be-cause of marital alliances which binds the house of Sherman with their own, and because, while they might not get all they asked from him, they would never get the cold shoulder. However, it doubtless is true that in Pennsylvania Blaine is stronger than the Camerons. In Ohio he has here-tofore shown more strength than Sherman.

Clothes and Hats in Corea.

From the London Figaro.

In the matter of clothing, Corea is unique. The prevailing color is what is supposed to be white. A man starting out in the morning arrayed in freshly-laundered clothing presents a remarkably fresh appearance, but on his return at night he may not be spotless. The articles of clothing wern at first, a hat, or rather two, or even three, are worn at one time; a stunic, loose and reaching to the waist; loose, baggy white trousers supported by a girdle; white leggins, white stockngs, shoes of various kinds, and over all a coat the sleeves of which are very flowing and reach down to hips or lower, and are sewed up from the bottom to the wrist, so as to form very capacious pockets, where merchants often carry goods in tonishing quantities. In these pockets the petty official carries his fan, his handker-chiefs, his tablets for writing; and sundry little articles. Not to be forgotten are the purse for coins and knife, and the tobacco pouch and pipe suspended from the girdle with out which no Corean is dressed. In the case of a man of high rank, however, these latter articles are carried by his servants, a great retinue of whom attend him. Of all lands in the world, Corea is the land of hats. There is some variety, but no change of style. The fashion once set, everybody follows it, and sticks to it. With the exception of the forests of the Amazon, where hats, like um-brellas, are worn to shed the snakes which run down from the dense overhanging branches Corea leads the world in the superficial area of headgear. They may be seen there measuring two feet from the rim to the crown. The stockings and shoes are also very peculiar.

War to the Death. From Burdette "Was I in the war?" said Tralalou in amaze ment. "By jove, I was right at the front and in the midst of it all the time. I sang tenor in a church choir for six years. War? That was nearly fifty-four years ago, and—do you see that boy over the way throwing stones at my two little grand-daughters for calling him names? Well, sir, that boy is the alto's grandson. I should say war?" And as the friend passed on the old man looked cautiously up and down the street, and then fired a piece of brick at the boy that caught him amidships and knocked all the wind out of him in wild, despairing howl that brought a sweet-faced, white-haired old lady and a cistern-pole thirteen feet long out of a side door and down the street, and before the patrol wagon could catch up with them she had broken two of the old gentleman's ribs and pushed his nose away over to one side of the face. "I know him," she said to the sergeant who arrested her. "I know him of old. He used to sing flat in 'Northfield' fifty years ago.

Fun Alive!

From the Burlington Free Press. When the king of Italy travels he has a whole Pullman car to himself, and every time the

He Says He'll Sign Every Day. From the Pittsburg Dispatch On the condition that he sign the pledge adies of the W. C. T. U., of Morristown, N. J.

er and destroyed it. Well Guarded, of Course.

From the Omaha World. Hard cider is a popular temperance beverage in Iowa just now. It is made by standing a barrel of whisky under an apple tree for an hour or two.

bought the entire stock and trade of a saloon keep

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Leap Year, Citizen, Atlanta: Is the Macon News correct

citizen, Atlanta: Is the macon News correct when it says:

"The editor of the correspondent's column of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is mistaken in saying the year 1900 will not be leap year. One thousand nine hundred can be divided by four, and is therefore the regular leap year. Eighteen and ninety-cight will also be leap year—the one irregular leap year of the century—thus bringing two leap years in close succession."

Certainly not. All Christian countries, except

Certainly not. All Christian countries, excep Russia, use the Gregorian calendar. According to this all centurial years that are not multiples of 400 are not leap years. Thus 1600 was our last leap year on a centenary year, and the year 2000 will be

"Esquire," H. C. W., Sara Sota, Fla.: Is it strictly proper to use "Esq." after a gentleman's name in address-ing a letter?

In the United Kingdom the term "Esquire" technically belongs in modern times only to the sons of younger sons of dukes and marquises; to the sons of earls, viscounts and barons; to the eldest sons of baronets and knights; to officers of the royal court and household; to the officers of the army and navy down to and including the rank of captain; to doctors of law, barristers, physicians justices of the peace and sheriffs of counties. But the curious thing about it is that few of these per From the Paris American Register. sons ever are addressed as esquires, having for the sons ever are addressed as esquires, having for the most part some rank or courtes; title which is used instead. On the other hand, numbers of persons who are not technically entitled to the use of esquire, have been so addressed for at least two centuries. The word "esquire" will be found on the title pages of many old authors to whom that designatin did not properly belong. And whether a captain in the army or navy who is entitled to the term esquire is in modern. who is entitled to the term esquire is in modern times invariable addressed by his rank—as "Cap-tain John Smith"—a lieutenant, who is not entitled to it, is addressed "Thomas Brown, Esq." unless the letter is efficial, in which case his rank is used. In Great Britain, esquire has been so long in use among the higher classes that the substitution of "Mr." would often be regarded as a slight. An English gentleman, in writing to an untitled friend, to his legal adviser, etc., addresses him as friend, to his legal adviser, etc., addresses him as "equire," but dees not so address everybody indiscriminately. The use of esquire, however, has become so general among all classes in England that it has been proposed more than once to abandon the term altogether. But so ancient a custom is not easily eradicated, and nothing definite has been done in this direction. In this country the use of "esquire" or of "Mr." is very much a matter of individual choice. Perhaps the most sensible plan of all would be to address a man simply by his name, without either prefix or suffix. But that the use of "esquire" is merely "a ridiculous fashion among some ill-informed persons" is far from the truth, all rhetorical authorities to the contrary not-withstanding. Bald Heads and Brains. From the London Figaro.

CHICAGO MUSICAL NOTES.

Piquant Personal Gossip that Fits Mor-Cities than One. From the Chicago News.

Professor R. Wagner Turner, the popular plano tuner of the west side, has just returned from Red Bud, Iowa, whither he went last week to conduct a performance of the famous oratorio,
"Esther, the Beautiful Queen."
We regret to learn that Signora Pasquala Nono-

ind artiste who played the barrel organ on the Clark street viaduct, has been sent to the

on the Clark street viadact, has been sent to the workhouse for thirty days.

Prominent south side music circles will be pained to hear that Professor J. Claude Billings, the mouth harp soloist, has been compelled to retire temporarily from his profession, owing to a series of fever blisters on his upper lip.

Professor H. W. Wadsworth, the well known composer of "Touch My Loft Arm Gemly, Birdie," (the companion ballad to "Is My Darling Vaccinated?") sprained his neck very seriously last Sunday while executing a bassoon obligato at a sacred concert in Cicero township.

It is rumored that a prominent State street barber has set Mendelssohn's spring song to music,

hn's spring song to mi er has set Mendels opera singer, visited our packing houses and ex-pressed astonishment at the magnitude of the in-

Mr. Edward E. Rice was the bonored guest of the Lake View Oratorio society last evening. It will be remembered that Mr. Rice was the com-poser of the romantic opera upon which William Wordsworth Longfellow founded his poem of the

same name. It is stated in high music circles that our e seemed fellow-townsman, Mr. C. F. Gunther, has secured the original manuscript score of the Songs

In church circles it is intimated that a nux-vom-ica stop will be added to Prof. Swing's organ in

Central Music hall. The green parrot in Swanson's aviary on Clark street, has been taught to give a life-like imper-sonation of Mme. Patti. While in the city last week the famous diver presented the sagacious bird with her photograph and a quarter of a pound

Renovating Clothes.

of hemp seed.

Catherine Owen, in Good Housekeep Black silk may be sponged with a decoction of soap bark and water if very dirty, and hung out to dry, or if only creased and needing to be freshened, weak borax water or alcohol, and where sible, it is better pressed by laying pieces oothly and passing them through the clother wringer screwed very tight. If you must iron, do it after the silk is dry, between two damp pieces of musin; the upper one may better be Swiss, that you may see what you are doing through it. This is a little more trouble than ironing the wrong side of silk, but you will be repaid; the hotiron gives the silk a paper-like feeling; above all, never iron silk wet, or even very damp.

never across the width, with benzine, if greasy, or alcohol, or borax water: this will not be injured by direct contact with iron; press on the wrong side. Black cloth may be sponged with ammonta and water, an ounce of rock ammonia to a wine bottle of water, or liquid household ammonia, diluted very much, may be used. Black cashmere may be washed in borax water, and as indeed, may navy blue. It should be rubbed only between the hands, not on a board, and the water only pressed, not wheted out. Each width folded in four as smoothly as possible, and run through the wringer, then opened and hung up to dry is the best way. Cashmere so treated; if it is of good quality, will ook like new

Pongee silk is supposed by many never to look so well after washing; but if properly treated, it may be made up again with new added, and the difference cannot be seen. But as usually washed, it is several-shades darker, and sometimes has a stiff-ness to it, although it may not have been starched; this change of color and stiffness is due to its being froned wet. Again a pengee dress will come from the laundress covered with dark spots; this is where it has been allowed to dry and then been "sprinkled down;" the sprinkling shows. The remedy is simply to put it again in water, dry it, and iron it when quite dry. Pongee requires no more care in washing than a white garment; it will bear hard rubbing if necessary, but it must not be boiled or scalded. Treat it about as you would fiannel; let if get quite dry, and if you use a cuite hot iron, not hot enough to singe of course, all the creases will come out, and the slik will look like new. The reason it darkens it to iron it wet, is this: If it were put into boiling water the slik would darken as fiannel would. If you put a hot iron on the damp slik you convert what water remains in it into boiling water; it is thus scalded. A slik which has changed color in the wash may be partly restored by washing again. Porentheti-"sprinkled down;" the sprinkling shows. The A silk which has changed color in the wash may be partly restored by washing again. Porenthetically, I may remark that this ironing them wet is the reason gentlemen's white silk handkerchiefs become yellow with washing.

King Tofa's Atrocities

From St. James Gazette.

News has been received at Lagos from the French settlement of Porto Novo, of some horri-ble atrocities committed by King Tofa, the reign-ing monarch there. A few days ago a prince and his son, whose names are not known here, having been accused of possessing spoisons with which they intended to kill the king, were seized, and by order of the king, their jaws were broken and their tongues cut out, and they were afterward hanged. Not very long ago two boys, sons of an-other prince, were murdered in the presence of their mother and sister. Both of the latter are

stated to be now in prison. Previous to this another terrible atrocity was committed on two other subjects, a man and a woman. The torture went on for four days, during which time each had an eye put out, the woman was scalped, and the man otherwise ill treated. Their bodies were afterward cut with knives, sait being put into the wounds, and finally dry grass was tied around them, and then oiled and set on fire. It is also stated that when the news of the death of one of the Lagos government commissioners reached King Tofa he ordered guns to be fired.

No Grammar in Her'n,

"So you don't believe in the study of gram mar?" said young Mr. Rural Pedagogue to old Mrs. Bluff, a patron of his school. "No, I don't," was the frank and unequivocal reply. "Ef my young uns is sech born ejects that they kain't talk so's to be unterstood 'thout foolin' away their time on grammars, they kin git along the best they know how. I never studied no grammars, an' folks most gin'rally makes out the meanin' of what I say when I've said it that's what they do. What' the good of knowin' whether a brick-bat is of the maskyline or the feminine ginder, as you call it? An' of all the dratted tom-fooler; I ever heern tell on, this here 'parsin' bisness is the wast. My Eb he wanted to l'arn how to do it, an' sez I to him, se I. You parse yerself out to that there wood-pile, Eb Bluff, an' parse me up half a cord of store-wood len'tha, an' I'll parse one o' 'em over yer back if you ever say grammar to me ag'in, sez I. 'An',' sez I, 'ef you don't know how to talk plain English you come to your old mam, an' she'll boost you over the hard words.' No, sir, no grammar in

The Old Shoe Custom at Weddings.

This custon of throwing one or more old shoes after the bride and groom either when they go to church to be married or when they start on their wedding journey, is so old the memory of man stretches not back to its beginning. Some man stretches not back to its beginning, some think it represents an assault, and is a lingering trace of the custom among savage nations of carrying away the bride by violence; others think-mat it is a refle of the ancient lay of ego-med or purchase, and that it forner visaged the surrender by the parents of airdominion or authority over their daughter. It has a likeness to a Jewish custom mentioned in the Bible. Thus in Deuterometer and that when the brother of a dead man tom mentioned in the Bible. Thus in Deutero nomy we read that when the brother of a dead man refused to marry his widow she asserted her independence of him by "loosing his shoe." Also, in Ruth, when the kinsman or Boaz zave up his claim to the inheritance of Ruth and to Ruth also, he indicated his ascent by plucking off his shoe and giving it to Boaz. It was also the custom of the Middle Ages to place the husband's shoe on the head of the nuptial couch in token of his domination.

Miss Annie Oppenheim, answering my question concerning the sort of hair that denotes in Annie Annie Oppennern, naswering my question concerning the sort of hair that denotes intellectual power, says: "There is not any kind of
hair that denotes intellect, the former being an
animal matter." But Miss Oppenheim "firmly believes that bald headed men are the most that way
inclined, they having through the exertion of their
brains exhausted all that is animal in their nature?" The explanation is ingenious, but it is not
convincing. I know some bald-headed men who

THE CLERGYMAN'S GHOST

The Rev. Doyce Starkeye had been in his new quarters, the parsonas to which he had lately been calls were new to him, but half adozes ors had occupied the house, wh itself, and prettily situated amid trees. The place was a smart town in a Michigan. The pastor and his wife taining for a day three of Mr. 8 mates at college. These gentlemen cu Ohio for duck shooting on the Lake F and had stopped for a visit to their old

low in his new location. After dinner visitors and host The talk was lively, and all were in the spirits, when one of the Tis

"What's that ?"

Of course everybody looked at ever and the visitors saw in Mrs. Starkeye's pression of annoyance alr It was John Trennam who

tion. His comrades, Jack Ducemas Ketlow, demanded in one breath: "What is it, John?"
"What's the matter, old fellow?" Trennam exclaimed: "Why, that vote, by
you hear it, Starkeye? A mumed sound in

There it is again! Do you hear that
Every one had head it this time. A
yoleo, trilly but the words were hears."

oice, truly; but the words were plainly "Oh-h-h h-h-!-Don't!" A long dwell upon the first word, have crescendo wail; then an instant's page, as second word came, short and sharp but in a

'Oh-h-h-h!-Don't!"

A woman svoice, evidently. So it seems the listeners.

Mrs. Starkeye was the first to speak.

come, Doyce," she said to her husband as manner, not less than her words told the walling voice was not news to them hat dreaded by her, at least. "Starkee," cried Duceman, springing us feet, "with your permission we'll lay the best you. I see how it must annoy Do you give us leave? Ah! that's reached by the come, boys, let's get to the bottom of it. Answer

Come, boys, let's get to the bottom of it. Ap can't go ghost-hunting, but we can." It was arranged that Trennam should keep w at the west window of the parlor. Ducema front porch, and Ketlow went to room above the parlor. A watching, they thought, would

in no very long time. They were to their posts for an hour, if nothin meanwhile, and then reas much around the leafage surre age. A soughing, westerly wind through the trees. The friends took and half an hour went by, while at in wailing voice was heard. Beyond all was somewhere about the west end of But where? Now it sounded to

porch as if it were just above his heat, a porch as if it were just above his heat, a next time it was heard it seemed to come the top of a silver leaf poplar that stood of the west end of the house Ducemas; around toward the poplar, and in his case stepped off the porch among the shrub!
"Oh-h-h-h-h! Don't!" Almost directly above his head Down hought. He was sure it was in the population tree. He crept slowly until he stood under poplar, and then looking intently t branches a dark form outlined sky-a form upon the pear of the roo

the tree. Duceman was both elated and nant at his discovery ant at his discovery.
"I hate practical sjokes and jokers-especially that are practical spokes and he muttered as a such stupid ones as this," and he mut stole quickly and quietly back to the porch into a house. A 'l'll give that fellow a lesson he won't get," said Duceman to himself as he secured ducking gun, and then paid a hasty vait to Market and the secured of the secured by the secured of th

Starkeye's kitchen.

In a minute more Duceman, gun in hand stealing softly around the west end of the again. There sat the fellow on the roof decreases the starkeyer and the second starkeyer. seen against the sky. Duceman raised hi fired. With a loud shrick the figure of plunged forward into the poplar to branches were small and brittle, a crashed through them and alighted in the of a great arbor-vitæ. Out of this again it? sputtering, groaning and twisting in man tions. Duceman dropped his gun and sp ward as the inmates of the house came

"Great heaven. Ketlow! is it you?" ex

O-oo-oo! Ow-ow! yes! You've killed me! W and you shoot for? Oh-h-h my hip! my hip! swered the writhing Ketlow. But Duceman was getting his breath again.

"Oh, it's only a little charge of salt that your cot," he said. "There was no shot in it. It's all salt. But what were you doing on the roof

you making that noise?"

This did not stop Ketlow's smarting, but the lieved the others of apprehension. By dest Ketlow explained. He had gone to the sour room as appointed. There the wailing voce so distinctly heard that he expected to pu hand upon the offender by reaching out window. But when he carefully raised the walls seeined to come from the root his head. Casting about then he another window opening on another window opening on kitchen roof and from this the main roof was sally reached. Ketlow resolved to capture the was ing fellow while the others were valuly saiding. Without difficulty he got to the peak by the pa

lartree.
"Yes, yes; but where was the walling voce at the time you were sitting on the peak them heard it right there just as I discovered you," and

heard it right there just as I discovered you.

"Why, I was cutting it off with my jacking when you fired your old cannon at me," register Ketlow, with returning indignation at any twinge in his hip.

"Cutting what off?" they demanded, again.

"The voice," said Ketlow. "It was the limb of that poplar tree rubbing across the edge of a shingle when the wind blew. I cut it of so show you how smooth it was worn against the displacement.

THE SPORTS OF THE DAY.

From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly. Mr. William Blankenship went out has and killed five turkeys and 150 squireds in a

From the Baxley, Ga., Banner. Billie Youmans brought a carioud cats to town last Saturday He sold like I four for a quarter. He had two which w little over twenty-five pounds apiece. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

J. R. Temples has killed over 200 pg. In this winter, and hasn't hunted much the best shooting was to kill nineteen him shoots—all on the wing. From the Chattooga, Ga., News

W. S. Sparks killed a turkey in such which weighed sevented pounds.

Enfield rifle, and says it is as good for as it need to be for yanheed.

as it used to be for yankees. From the Senois, Ga., Sentinel, Mesers, A. G. Wood and Thomas Hambone day last week above into a drove of black habby with double harrel guns and killed one hand and forestell.

Notice to Cranks. From the Burlington Free Press. ing bathing suits made preparator through the Niagara whiripool the you don't want to seem odd. out had better but up and join the proparator.

What They Are All After The lawyer with his case,
The horsemen with his race,
The artist with his art,
The actor with his part,
The traveler with his part,
The doctor with his cores,
All yell unto the press,
"Oh, boom us to success! If only by a hit Just rush us int The ladies won The clergyman Much of his bril

From Mr elaim ie as From Un be ov nearl

From The style. Tumo

From Mr. has to chick ness.

From a Grif player selves meetin passed S. From An from constructed size.

From
Ton
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and fi
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and he cases of says the dose of cold wa medicin family, farmer.

From the A deta pected he think the Brown petions at a stack the tention, the glad From the been on a ed home much to wide were sad since prorite I pleasant

ived ser comptly to ad Warres om the M Mr. John ash planes rindow sa

They were dead, father good condit Mrs. David eral old bas before the the first po-ever owned ever owned spun by har From the Cra Old Talia, bits of histo records in the wonderful year 1841, the foliat district siding, in w party. It is thousand do is a most re think it mis state in such

From the Ron Yesterday by being gra-seemed an edon't you kn ter and it was to mind. Miserty at a magest him. He beowed in the them,

From the Walk
Years 250, is
of Walker cou
Sprayberry had
horses. In th
dapple grays, a
have brought
horses, when
take the road
the grays. the grays com dashing abor Squire Mize with a thin be blow reached the eye and de went the profi

Prom the Dubli Marabal Ma the history of morning Mar ledged in jail

and hosts were sitting the shades of night deep and all were in the heart the visitors suddenly

"Why, that voice. Di A muffled sound like Do you hear that?" I it this time. A mu rds were plainly heard.

he first word, in a an instant's pause, and and sharp but in a le

to her husband, and the her words, told that the

it must annoy you cave? Ah! that's right the bottom of it. A para-but we can."

nam should keep w They were to remain if nothing was found or

by, while at intervals the t seemed to come from

ve his head, Duceman re it was in the poplar until he stood under the

back to the porch into the liow a lesson he won't formself as he secured haid a hasty visit to Manager to the secure of the liouvisity of

of this again it re twisting in many con his gun and sprang

ing his breath again. harge of salt that you've as no shot in it. It's only doing on the roof? Was it

w's smarting, but the ashurt only with salt reprehension. By idegrees and gone to the second re the wailing voice was he expected to put his by reaching out of the arefully raised the sain e from the roof above bout then he found pening on to the the main roof was easily we to capture the wails were vainly watching to the peak by the population.

s the wailing voice al on the peak there! s I discovered you," said

off with my jack-knii annon at me," replic indignation at a ner y demanded, aghast w. "It was the limb of g across the edge of w. I cut it off to sho rn against the shingle

F THE DAY. a., Weekly.

hip went out hunting

ed over 200 page. His nted much ch thirteen neteen bird

ranks.

preparatory going pool the summer.

All After. is art, is part, h his tours, his cures press, success!

NEWSY OR ODD.

THE VARIED TOPICS OF A WEEK'S NEWSWATCHING IN GEORGIA.

Me Gave Them Cold Water-The Profits Were Lost-A
Watch With a History-Two Heads and Four
Eyes-The Widowers DisconsolatePlaying With a Gun-Htc., Etc.

From the Henry County, Ga., Times.

The spring fights have opened up in grand style. Last Saturday was a day of wars and

MRS. ALLEN'S GOURD.

From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

Mrs. N. L. Allen has an old gourd which she elaims to be over three hundred years old. It is as hard as slate metal.

AN AGED COUPLE.

From the Hartwell, Ga, Sun.
Uncle Kit Sanders, of this county, claims to
be over 100 years old, and his wife, who is
nearly as old, is also living.

TWO HEADS AND FOUR EYES, From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.
Mr. Geo. Howard has a young chicken that has two heads, four eyes and one wing. The chicken is on exhibition at his place of busi-

WHIST PLAYERS IN GRIFFIN. From the Griffin, Ga., News.
Griffin contains some of the finest whist players in the state. They should form themselves into a club and have regularly appointed meetings. Many pleasant evenings could be passed in this way.

SAMPLE TIMBER IN SOUTH GEORGIA, om the Americus, Ga., Recorder. An immense stick of timber was brought in An immense size of timber was stoken in the construction of the new conrthouse, and attracted much attention by its unusually large size. It was nearly sixty feet in length, and 8 by 14 inches in thickness.

MRS, EGBERTS'T EXPERIENCE,

From the Jonesboro, Ga. News.

Mrs. Roberts commenced making soap the other day, she put in the grease and let it get yery hot and poured in the lyeand such a report; it was loud as a small cannon, scaring Mr. erts badly, the hot grease flying all over her, but fortunately she was not burned.

PLAYING WITH A GUN. From the Americus, Ga. Republican.

Tommie, a six-year-old son of Mr. L. W.
Dixon, near La Crosse, Schley county, while
carrying a loaded gun Tuesday, set it down
and fired it off within an inch or two of his After his scare was over he picked the gun up and holloaed to his papa: "Me shooted."

From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.
F. M. Gaines, of Hart county, had eleven cases of measles in his family at one time. He says they all got well without taking a single does of medicine. He gave them plenty of cold water, and thinks it dangerous to take medicine with measles. Mr. Gaines has a large family, and is a progressive and prosperous

farmer.

THE FACES IT HAS SHAVED.

From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.

F. C. Campbell, of, Oglethorpe county, says that he has a razor that has been in use for seventy or seventy-five years, and he is now using it and it cuts well. It was given to him by James Jewell, [deceased.] some twenty-five years ago. He has used it constantly ever since it was given him, and it has only been honed once.

READY FOR THE ARMY.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Chronicle.

A detachment of the Salvation Army is expected here every day. Many of our people think they want to arm themselves with Joe Brown pikes which lie around the old fortifications at this place, with which they propose to attack the infernal regions. If that is their intention, next week we may be able to announce the glad news that hell has capitulated.

THE WIDOWERS DISCONSOLATE,
From the Swainsboro, Ga., Forest,
been on an extended visit to this place, returned home on last Monday. We regretted very much to see her leave on account of one of our widowers. He seems to be sick, and looks very sad since her departure. Miss Lee was quite a favorite here, and we hope her visit was very pleasant and that it will soon be repeated. BORN WITHOUT HANDS.

From the McDuffle, Ga., Journal.
Dr. John T. Boyd, one of the most intellight and prominent physicians of this county, the us of a remarkable reak of nature which the is of a remarkable reason in state which report came under lis professional observation. A few weeks ago a boy child was born the of his patients (a white lady), and nige to say, there was no hand on the child's arm. The arm terminated about midway twen the allow read the late.

ween the elbow and the hand. STRIPPED OF HIS PANTS. tom the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. Mr. S. H. Fitzgerald's little thirteen or four-

Mr. S. H. Fitzgerald's little thirteen or fourieen-year-old boy had been carrying some
loose matches and power in the same pocket,
and during the noon playing hours at school on
Friday last the matches were by some means
ignited, flashing the powder, which burned
him severely. He would doubtless have reeeived serious injury had not his pants been
promptly torn from him by Henry Binshetler
and Warren Grice, two of his playmates.

and Warren Grice, two of his playmates.

ATLANTA'S FIRST WINDOW SASH.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat.

Mr. John I. David, of this county, has the sash planes that were used in making the first window sash ever put into a house at Atlanta.

They were then owned by William David, now dead, father of John I. David, and are now in good condition, almost as good as new ones.

Mrs. David, widow of William David, has several old baskets made by the Cherokee Indians before they were carried west. She has also the first pocket comb and glass her husband ever owned, and has home made flax thread spun by hand many years ago.

BIG BUSINESS IN A JUSTICE COURT.

Figure by hand many years ago.

BIG BUSINESS IN A JUSTICE COURT.

From the Crawfordile, Ga., Democrat.

Old Talisferro county can beat the world on bits of history, and a glance at some of the old records in the courthouse last week shows a wonderful justice court proceeding. In the year 1841, there was a justice court held in the folist district, G. M., Judge P. Z. Adams presiding, in which there were nine hundred cases made out by one party against another single party. It is said that there were thirteen thousand dollars involved in these cases. This is a most remarkable justice court, and we think it might well be said that it caps the state in such courts.

From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

Yesterday Sheriff Jake Moore was surprised by being grasped by the hand by one who seemed an entire stranger to him. "Why, don't you know me?" inquired the stranger. "My name is Ed Morris, and I owe you a sum of money, borrowed from you over ten years ago—in fact, when I married—and here is the amount." Mr. Moore had forgotten the matter and it was some time before he could call it to mind. Mr. Morris recently sold some property at a magnificent advance over what it cost him. He remembered many small debts he owed in this city and went around paying them.

The Profits were Lost.

From the Walker County, Ga. Monitor.

Years ago, in the grand old stock raising days of Walker county, Captain Wardlaw and Mr. Sprayberry had bought up a large drove of horses. In the drove was a superb pair of dapple grays, that as matches, would probably have brought eight hundred dollars. The horses, when everything was in readiness to take the road south, were turned out. One of the grays commenced a frolic, and as he was dashing about he came near running over Squire Mize To turn him he struck at him with a thin barrel stave. Unfortunately, the blow reached the horse, striking him full in the eye and destroying it, and with that eye went the profits.

From A WATCH WITH A HISTORY.

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.

Marshal Martin is now wearing two watches, the history of one being this: Last Tuesdav morning Marshal W. D. Martin arrested and ledged in jail J. D. Paul, a white man under a warrant sworn out by George H. Whi a of Hawkinsville, charging Paul with the the ft of a valuable gold watch. The theft was committed about February 1st, and Paul has been in this county since that time. He has lately been endeavoring to get up a school a short distance below Dublin. Several days ago Mar-

shal Martin received a letter from George H. White, of Hawkinsville, informing him of the theft, and stating that he believed Paul to be in this county, and that he would reward Marshal Martin if he succeeded in recovering the watch. Following this letter came another from T. S. Jones, of that place, describing the stolen watch. This letter also contained a warrant for the arrest of Paul. Since receiving these letters Marshal Martin has been on the lookout and on Tuesday morning arrested his man in this town. Paul had a watch and chain upon his person at the time of his arrest, and the marshal fipon examination found it to be the watch described. Paul was badly frightened and told several different stories about the watch. Marshal Martin was instructed to first recover the watch, and then if Paul would pay the costs in the case (about \$25) to release him. If he would not do this, then to hold him until an officer should come for him. Faul could not pay the money and was promptly placed in jail. We are informed that he bears a bad character where he came from, being now under bond in Pulaski county for forgery there committed. He is rather a good looking man and was well dressed at the time of his arrest.

IF YOU WOULD STOP THAT COUGH before it develops into a serious Lung or Throat disease, us at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which promotes expectoration, keeps down infammation, and relieves soreness of the Chest. It will break up Colds, and will be found a good remedy for Croup and Whooping Cough.

SOME NICE LEGAL POINTS.

The Superior Court Tries a Very Interest-

ing Civil Case.
In the case of Edward Holland against W.S. Withers and Mrs. W. S. Withers, in the superior court, the jury sustained by their verdict all but one of the six exceptions, thus virtually giving the one of the six exceptions, thus virtually giving the verdict to the defendants. The exceptions upon which the suit was based were as follows:

1. The auditor reported that Withers put into the firm of Withers & Holland \$800. The jury found that he put into the said firm \$1,100.

2. The auditor reported that Withers drew out of the firm \$3,315. The jury found that he drew out \$1,500.

out \$1.500.

3. The auditor reported that Withers owed Holland \$1,285. The jury found that Holland owed Withers \$3,000, and that Withers owed him nothing.

4. Auditor reported that Holland paid into the partnership \$5,344.32. The jury found that he did not pay in any sum whatever.

5. Auditor reported that the note for \$1,000 signed by Holland as part of purchase money of foundry belonged in reality to W. S. Withers. The jury found that it belonged to Mrs. Withers.

6. Auditor reported that the amount due the firm of Withers & Holland on account was only \$400. The jury found that about \$5,000 was due the firm.

7. Auditor reported that a note for \$350 of the purchase money, payment in full of the same being in dispute, that the auditor correctly reported, and this was the only exception not sustained by the fjury of the six exceptions made by Withers' attorneys.

Cherry Maltacts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite. assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, insomnia, general debility, want of vitality, nervous prostration, etc., etc. For sale by Rankin & Lamar. Atlanta. Ga.

LATEST FASHIONS.

Mme, Demorest's Portfolio of Fashions and What to Wear,

For spring and summer of 1887, making the most comprehensive and useful book, of 80 quarto pages (10x13½ inches), with over 700 illustrations of the latest and best styles, including all the standard and useful designs for ladies and child-ren's dress, with description, amount of material required, etc., etc. Every lady wants this book, illustrating the new styles and the latest informa illustrating the new styles and the latest information about every department of dress materials, trimmings, costumes, coliflures, millinery, etc. Just what every lady, milliner, dressmaker and merchant wants to know about the fashions for the ensuing season. The mammoth bulletin of fashions is 32X24 inches, with 15 full length figures of fashionable costumes, given as a supplement with the foreign of the factor wear, combined in one. Price 25 cents: by mail 25 cents. For sale by ohn M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Mad Dogs at Large.

A ferocious mad dog was killed in Decatur street yesterday, by Mr. Whitlock, after it had frightened the whole neighborhood, and had at tempted to bite at least a dozen persons. It did bite several colored children, whose names could not be ascertained, but they were not badly bitten.
Another dog, believed to be mad, was killed in Magnolia street after it had tried to bite several persons.

Police Pointers.

Officer Looney yesterday atternoon arrested John Lockett, and a case of disorderly conduct and quarreling was booked against him. The same officer arrested Isaac Davis on a like charge and a similar case was docked against him. Captain Russell and officer Hilderbrand arrested Charles Winburn on a like charge. John Lacy was arrested on the charge of cheating and swindling. These were the only arrests made in the city yesterday. Officer Looney yesterday afternoon arrested

"Rough on Piles." Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Druggists or Mailed.

Leon Landsberg, teacher of Modern Languages Conversational method. Best references. Addrs Kimball house. thu,sat,monst

Our Edgewood friends propose to build a parsonage adjoining the Methodist church lot. The plan and specifications are in the hands of The plan and specifications are in the natus of contractors and the work will begin very soon. They need money—money from those who have already subscribed, and money from those who have not subscribed. It will be a hand-

who have not subscribed. It will be a handsome cottage when completed.

By the way, Edgewood is one of the most
beautiful and fleurishing suburbs of Atlanta.

Neal's military school and Mayson's seminary
present unsurpassed educational advantages,
and the climate, water and grounds are very
excellent. Moreland's park is awaiting summer's heat to throw oven its honitable gates. mer's heat to throw open its hopitable gates. Property is changing hands; new citizens coming in, among them H.E. W. Palmer, of At lants; Frank S. Haralson, of Atlanta, and John D. Copeland, of Greene county, may be men-ioned.

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., FOR

KALEIDON.

Children's Meetings at the First Church. Children's Meetings at the First Church.

There will be a children's and young people's meeting at the First church, conducted by Rev. George G. Smith, the children's preacher, every afternoon of this week at 4 o'clock. The first of the meetings will be held after Sunday school this afternoon. Dr. Morrison will be present and take part in these meetings. All the children of all the churches are invited. Mr. Smith has done much work in this field and is much devoted to it. He has many friends among the children in Atlanta, and has over 500 children in Atlanta alone enrolled in the praying band known as "Lovers of Jesus." Perents are invited to come to see for them. Parents are invited to come to see for them selves the nature of the work.

Tag Hooks 70 cents per thousand at The Constitution Job Office.

CALL AT M. RICHEBROS., FOR

KALEIDON Tag Hooks 70 cents per thousand at The Constitution THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

on, Logen B. Bleckley, Chief Justice, and Hon-amuel Hell and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices—Reported by J. H. Lampkin, Reporter, for the Constitution.

Smith, administrator, et al. vs. Cayler et al. Injunction, from Chatham. Administrators and Executors. Judgments. (Before Judge

Adams.)
Bleckley, C. J.—1. Where both parties to an action at law are content with the jurisdiction, and desire the action to proceed, a court of equity will not enjoin it at the instance of third persons without very important reasons.

2. If the action should result is a collusive judgment, such judgment will be open to attack whenever and wherever it may come in conflict with the rights or the interest of third persons.

persons.

3. A trustee under bend will be liable upon his bond for any injury to the beneficiaries resulting from his failure to resist unjust or unfounded claims against the estate he repre-

sents.

4. Though there be a domestic administrato with the will annexed, a foreign administrator, duly qualified at the testator's domicil, may bring suit in Georgia for any cause of action accruing

may cause of action accruing to him respecting property in this state, but not for causes of action which had accrued to the testator.

5. A temporary injunction, which seems harmless for the present, against interfering with stocks, debentures, dividends and interest, though of doubtful necessity, may be left to stand until further order of the chancellor, or till the final hearing. or till the final hearing

Injunction modified and judgment, so far, re-Denmark & Adams, for plaintiff in error. Geo. A. Mecer, for defendants.

In the case of Hull vs. Alabama Gold Life Insurance Co., (No. 1, Eastern Circuit), the judgment of the court below was reversed. Headnotes will appear shortly.

MARIETTA'S BOOM

Organization of a Building and Loan Asso

Organization of a Building and Loan Association.

Marietta, Ga., March 20.—[Special.]—This city has at last joined in the procession of booms by starting a building and loan association, which will prove of incalculable benefit to mem working for salaries and to those who can only invest a small amount monthly. For the same money that a house can be rented for one can be bought by participating in a building and loan association. It is also a first-class investment to those who do not care to borrow, and will build up the city as nothing else will, for there is no class of citizens so desirable as the working class that own their homes.

The following officers have been elected: President, T. W. Glover, vice-president, Dr. H. V. Reynolds; secretary and treasurer, H. G. Coryell; attorney, Hon. A. S. Clay, who, together with S. R. Hirsch and A. M. Dobbs, form the board of directors. They are all young men of pluck and business ability, and have all of them managed their own affeirs successfully, and will look after the best interests of the associotion and the permanent improvement of Marietta.

the association will be started with 1,500 shares, a large part of which has already been subscribed. Shares may be had of the secretary and treasurer, who will cheerfully furnish any

ANNISTON GOING AHEAD. An Early Frost-Contracts for Brick and

ANNISTON, Ala., March 20 .- [Special.] lack Frost played sad have with the gar The sales of the Anniston City Land company

for the week foot up \$100,000.

for the week foot up \$100,000.

The organization of the Daily Hot Blast Publishing company was completed yesterday with a capital stock of \$20,000. The following officers were elected: F. M. Hight, president; S. E. Noble, secretary; O. E. Smith, treasurer. The first issue will come out April 1.

The Georgia Pacific railroad is putting in a side track for the bloomery.

Contracts for 2,000 000 brick have been made with W. A. McAfee and Drury Bros. of Anniston.

The plans of the two furnaces here have been adopted, and they will begin work at once. They are to be completed by December 1. All the product of the furnaces, 10,000,000 tons per annum, will be manufactured here in the pipe foundry and rolling mill.



CAILDREN , WHO ARE CONSTANTLY TAKING GOLD CROUP CROUP YOU WILL FIND IN

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM THE PRICE 25% 50 8 100 PER Bottle Brings it within reach of all

NOHOME SHOULD BE Without it ALL DRUGGISTS SELL ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

FUNERAL NOTICE.

PEERS-The relatives and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peers are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral of the former at their late residence, 87% S. Broad street, at 2 o'clock p. m., March 21, 1887. HARRIS—Died, in this city Sunday, March 20,

Lizzie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harris, aged 12 months. The funeral will take place from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquintances invited to attend. D. G. WYLFE & CO., John F. Barclay

|Embalmers, |Undertakers and Funeral Directors. | Telephor



Absolutely Pure. and wholesomenes. More somenies ordinary kind, and cannot as sold it on with the multitude of low test short im or phechate powders. Sold only it was Barries Fowmen Os., 108 Wall street

AUSTELL, GA. THIS NEW HOTEL, 18 MILES FROM ATLANTA, at the junction of G. P. and E. T. V. and G. railways, built by Mr. J. B. Thompson, of Asianta, will be opened on April 16th. Everything first-class—electric bells, hot and cold water, bath rooms, etc., on each foor; a wide piazza extending almost entirely around the house is another attractive feature. At this botel one can be sure of a nice room, an excellent bed and good table, as ogod care will be given to the cuisine. Terms according to location of room. Special rates to permanent guests. For further particulars. Address, T. J. MAY Proprietor, au tn thu 2mo Austell, Ga.

Brokers., and Bankers

J. W. GOLDSMITH A. J. WEST. WEST & GOLDSMITH,

Real | Estate and Loan Office, 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. We buy and sell all kinds of Real Estate inside and outside the city. Long time loans negotiated, also buy land notes and commercial notes, jan2—d8m top fin col

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Broker and Dealer in BONDS and STOCKS, 12 E. Ala. St. FOR SALE—State, City and R. R. bonds, 24, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. WANTED—Atlanta and West Point R. R. Debentures, Central R. R. Debentures, City and State bonds, Montgomery and Eufauls R. R. bonds, Western R. R. of Ala. bonds, Atlanta Home Insurance Co. stock and other first class investment securities.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.

Brokers in STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 South Pryor St.

WANTED—James Bank Block Stock, Westview Cemetery Stock Metropolitan Street railroad stock. WANTED—Capital City Club Bonds.

J. Wiley Harris | Thos. F. Black. | A. Herzberg, HARRIS, BLACK & CO., GADSDEN, ALA.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Mineral and Timber Lands a specialty. Correspondence solicited.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK -OF ATLANTA, GA.-UNITED STATES Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

EDWARD S. PRATT JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers in allielasses securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER.

24 South Pryor Street.

Wanted—Atlanta City Bonds,
Merchants Bank Stock,
Bank State Georgia Stock.
Gate City Nat. Stock,
Georgia R. R. Bonds and Stock,
Atlanta Home Int. Stock,
Atlanta Street R. R. Stock,
For Sale—A variety of investment securities

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LAURIE & COT BANKERS & BROKERS, 856 Broadway (and branches), NEW YORK. mar6-d3m fin col

-A SPLENDID BODY OF-UNIMPROVED LAND FOR SALE.

HEAVILY TIMBERED COMPRISING 1,000 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
Situated in Butler county, Alabama, near the growing and prosperous town of Greenville. Convenient to the line of railway between Montgomery and Mobile. This land lies in the "Agricultural Cream Belt" of Alabama. Will be sold in one body or in parts.

For particulars, write to Mrs. Carrie E. Guyton or Jno. T. Boitenillet' Dublin, Ga., or to Colonel John Gamble, attorney-at-law, Greenville, Ala, d2t—work

BUILDING PROPOSALS REQUESTED.

MASONS AND CARPENTERS-

Are invited to inspect plans for an engineroom, and a two-story extension on rallroad front of Atlanta Brass Foundry.

Plans and specifications ready Monday worning, 2st instant, at Foundry office, rear 202 Marietta street. Contracts will be awarded on 23d instant.

GEO. R. MENEELY & CO.

COAL. Notice to Manufacturers and Dea'ers.

WE AREPREPARED TO FURNISH STEAM AND
Lump Coal and Coke at lowest mine prices
all orders promptly filled.
J. C. WILSON & CO., Sole Agents,
Glen Mary Coal and Coke Co.
office and elevator, 20 Magnolia street.
frd sat mon wed

tree.

Free.

Five 2 r houses, large lot, good street near by, remis for \$24 per month, \$1,200.

New 5 r h, modern style, Windsor, 50x170, \$2,500.

Sr h, large lot, Rawson st, \$2,200.

Nice lot, 50x100, corner \$pring, \$750.

3 r h, good lot, Wells st, installments, \$800.

3 r h, good lot, Wells st, installments, \$800.

Seathfully shaded lot, \$20x160, Pryor, \$458.

Vacant lot, Krica st, installments, \$150.

3 r h, Tannerst, elevated, 40x10, installments, \$800.

Choice vacant lot, Pryor st, 150x300, \$1,700.

Manf'g lot, on Marietta st, near in, \$6,000.

Manf'g lot on W. & A. R. R., near city, limit, \$3,200.

6 r h on Gs. R. R., 5 acres, near Decadura, \$3,000.

Vacant lot, Whitehall, 60x200; high and pretty, \$2,600.

North avenue vacant lot, 122x180, near Peachtree, \$3,000.

Seautiful vacant lot, 51x350, Peachtree, \$2,500.

Beautiful vacant lot, 50x300, Peachtree, \$2,500.

Beautiful vacant lot, 50x300, Peachtree, \$2,500.

200 ft front on Peachtree st, near Culpepper, \$15,000.

400 ft front on Peachtree st, near Culpepper, \$12,500.

400 ft front on Peachtree st, near Culpepper, \$12,500.

Nice new 4 r h, good lot, Gartrell st, \$950.

10 fton Walton st, close in, \$3,000.

Pretty vacant lot, 56x143, Jackson and Houston, \$1,400.

7 r h, Whitehall, lot 75x200, near in, \$6,000.

Beautiful Hill, mile from car shed, 1½ acres, \$2,250.

18 acres near cotton factory and Ga. R. R., \$3,250.

18 acres near cotton factory and Ga. R. R., \$3,250.

\$2,250.

18 acres near cotton factory and Ga. R. R., \$3,250.

1,800 feet on most popular road to city, near in, \$20,000.

16 acres, near city limits, McAdam st, \$8,000, 58 acres, Kirkwood, on Ga. R. R., \$7,000.

67 acres river land, near English brick works, \$1,200. 88 acres, Erk vol. on Ga. R. R., \$7,000.
67 acres river land, near English brick works, \$1,200.
63 acres, Cliffon, Ga. R. R., \$2,200.
64 acres on C. R. R., near Fort Hancock \$1,000.
65 acre dairy farm, near Kirkwood, \$2,250.
67 rh, Hunter; rents well; near Col. Dooly, \$2,250.
68 rh, Whitehall, 60,2160; new house, \$600.
68 rh, Whitehall, 60,2160; new house, \$5,500.
61 rh, brick, Whitehall, 65x200, on hill, \$8,500.
67 rh, Whitehall, 60,2160; lovely home, \$5,500.
68 rh, Whitehall, 60,2160; \$2,500.
68 rh, W. Peachtree, 100,220, \$3,000.
69 rh, W. Peachtree, 100,220, \$3,000.
69 rh, W. Peachtree, 40,2200; nice home, \$3,800.
69 we have on our books much of the most valuable property in the city, which is being offered at low figures; also much valuable property in Chattanooga and Cleveland, Birminsham and Rome.

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PLANTS! OUR STOCK OF GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING

Plants, Evergreens, Roses, etc., for spring planting is unusually large. Catalogue free. Address P. J. BERCKMAN'S FRUITLAND NURSERIES, mch 17 1m Augusta, G Bee Line to New York and Boston.

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line running through cars into the city of New
York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the
disagregable winter ferrisge of the Hudson river.
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New England and Canada. Ask your ticket agent
for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVES. General Southern Agent, Gincinnati, O.



Notice to Stockholders.

The Gadsden Land and Improvement Co. Will pay a dividend of one per cent. on capital stock of Three Million Dollars, (33,000,000), at the office of the Company, at Gadsden, Ala., on April 15, 1887. Transfer Books will be closed on the 5th day of April.

M. L. FOSTER,

Secretary & Treas The G. L. & I. Co. OPIUM HABIT CURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

NO CURE. NO PAY. All we sek is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE
to GUARANTEED. Address
DES. NELMS & MOORE,
feb6-dly Smytna, Cobb Co., G

TO WEAK MENERS

Administrator's Sale. DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF ordinary of Fulton county, state of Georgia, will be sold before the courshouse door in said county on the first Tuesday in April, 1857, between the legal hours of sale, one city lot in the city of Atlants, fronting on Martin street, in said city commencing at southeast corner of Lyons lot and running back west two hundred feet more or less, thence south thirty-three and one-third feet more or less, thence cast two hundred feet, more or less to Martin street, thence morth along Martin street thirty-three and one-third feet more or less to the beginning point, being part of land lot No. 53, 14th district originally. Henry now Fulton: county, to gether with the improvements thereon, for each, to gether with the improvements thereon, for each, pay debts and for distribution among the heims aw; said property sold as the estate of Willia diarrable deceased.

March 7, 14, 21, 28, 5th April, mon



W. BAKER & CO., Durchester, Mass.

WILLIAM RAVENEL, President

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

STONO PHOSPHATE

COMPANY, CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS, SOLUBLE GUANO (highly ammoniated)

DISSOLVED BONE. ACID PHOSPHATE

ASH ELEMENT. FLOATS. GERMAN KAINIT.

HIGH GRADE BICE FERTILIZER : COTTON SEED MEAL.

COTTON SEED HULL ASHES.

Office, No. 13 Broad Street.



AND BREAKFAST BACON

NONE GENUINE

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked †, which are daily executions. Leave Atlanta..... Arrive Barnesville Arrive Macon..... Arrive Columbus... 6 50 pm 3 00 am 2 00 pm 9 04 pm 4 04 pm 10 40 pm 6 35 am 5 45 pm Arrive Montgome Arrive Eufaula... Arrive Albany.... Arrive Millen..... Arrive Augusta... 10 50 am 10 08 pr Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Thomaston, Car Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6:35 a. m. train. 3 57 pm 5 00 am Leave Augusta ... Leave Savannah Leave Atlanta....

"THE STANDARD." EN CALLANTON BOILER COVERINGS ASBESTOS CEMENT FELTING. AIR-CHAMBER COVERING. LOCOMOTIVE LAGUING. ASBESTOS LINING FELT.

Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macou, Savannah and Atlanta, Macou and Columbus, Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta.

ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

G. A. WHITEHEAD Gen. Pass. Agt. 46

Samples and Illustrated Pamphiet "Steam Saving and Fire-Proof Materials" Free by Mail. H. W. JOHNS MANUFACTURING CO.,

E.W. Johns' Fire and Water-Proof Asbestos Roofing, Sheathing, Building Felt,
Asbestos Steam Packings, Boiler Coverings, Roof Paints, Eire-Proof Paints, etc.
VULCABESTON, Monided Piston-Bed Packing, Rings, Gaskets, Sheet Packing, etc. Established 1858. 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. SHEASS.

The Tenth Annual Report and Financial Statement

JOSEPH'S MALE ORPHANAGE, WASHINGTON, GEORGIA,

From February I, 1886, to February 1, 1887.

Right Rev. THOS. A. BECKER, D. D., Savanuah, Ga.:

Right Rev. and Dear Bishop—This is the first report of this institution I have had the honor of submitting to you as Bishop of the Diocese, and I am glad to be able to present one that will be a source of gratification to yourself and the benefactors who have contributed so generously to its support. Since the establishment of the Orphanage here, cleven years ago, it has continued to prosper more and more until the present, which from every point of view, has been a year fraught with every point of view, has been a year fraught with every point of view, has been a year trangate with blessings for your male orphans. No institution can show a better record for healthfulness. In the past eleven years over seven hundred boys—ages ranging from two to sixteen years—have been cared for within its walls, and of this large number only two have died, and they were sickly when admitted. During the past year no sickness requiring the attention of a physician has occurred. To God's tion of a physician has occurred. To God's protecting providence we, of course, ascribe this immunity from sickness and death. I would state, however, that no pains are spared to prevent disease. Ventilation is judiciously to prevent disease. Ventilation is judiciously attended to, while the houses and surrounding grounds are remarkable for cleanliness. To these, together with comfortable clothing, a plentiful supply of wholesome food, and last, but not least, the ever watchful care of the devoted Sisters in charge of domestic affairs, your Male Orphanage is, under the providence of God, indebted for this remarkable record. Of the morals of your orphan boys, I can say, without fear of exaggeration, that they are all you can desire; they are each and all of them so good, so docile, and so respectful, that the Sisters and myself feel amply repaid for our labors in their behalf. It is a pleasure, under any circumstance, "To spend and be spent" for God's little ones; but when we see them gen-

usual annual retreat was given them in No-vember, and was attended by the happiest results; many were prepared for their first confession, and others for their first communion. fession, and others for their first communion. From present indications you have reason to hope that your dear orphan boys will grow into useful members of society and be faithful in the practice of their religious duties until the happy end. It is frequently said, perhaps with rea-on, that the inmates of orphan asylums are treated with more or less neglect and indifference, as far as their moral and intellectual training is concerned. Let what has been said of the morals of the boys of this asylum suffice. I would now invite attention to what is done for them in the important matter of education.

The schools are excellent. The large number of visitors present at the last examination can testify

God's little ones; but when we see them generously respond to our efforts and try successfully to become devoted little Christians, we have the consolation that comes with the thought that our labor is not in vain. The

to what is done for them in the important matter of education.

The schools are excellent. The large number of visitors present at the last examination can testify to the conscientions work successfully performed by the sisters in this department. No school, in this or ony other state, can show better results among beys of their ages. There are two schools—primary and grammar. The course of study in the latter consists of reading, writing, drawing, grammar, geography, arithmetic. U. S. history, algebra and natural philosophy. Prizes were awarded at the last examination, as follows: First prize, gold medal, for good conduct, Master Dan Mahoney, of Savanah; second prize, silver medal, for good conduct, Master Philip Murphy, of Savannah; first grade scholarship, gold medal, Master Tommie Philipot, of Savannah; second grade scholarship, gold medal, Master Frank McIntyre, of Savan and, first grade scholarship, gold medal, Master Frank McIntyre, of Savan and cotrine, gold medal, Master Frank McIntyre, of Savan and, orawing, silver medal, Master Richard Magill, of Miledgeville. Book premiums were awarded to other boys according to deportment and standing in their respectivelelasses. I take occusion now to respectfully invite you and all benefactors to be present at the next June examination and see for yourselves what the sisters do for the education of the orphan boys of the diocese.

In connection with the schools a library of interesting and faction has been started, which I hope will prove a useful auxiliary. In the selection of books for the library due regard is paid to the ages and tastes or the boys.

Of the lady collectors, many of whom have persevered for years in their labor of love, I cannot speak in terms of sufficient praise. The most I can do here is to call the attention of their beloved and respected bishop to the noble work they are performing for Christ in the person of His poor and needy little ones. A reference to the financial statement will show how earnestly and patiently some of them must have

measure with which ye measure it shall be measured to you again."

Of the management of domestic affairs, it will be sufficient to say that they are under the care of the devoted Sisters of St. Joseph. Nine of these self-sacrificing servants of God attend to all the wants of the children, w-tching over them, teaching them, making and mending for them, with a devotedness that can be found only among those who have consecrated them-selves, body and soul, to Jesus in the tervice of their neighbor.

Last Christmas was a happy one for the boys; each one received several gifts. The Sisters wish to thank in a special manner all who, by donations of money or Christmas boxes, enabled them to make the greatest of Christian festivals so full of fouching meaning for the homeless little ones under their care. Among the principal donors to the Christmas tree may be mentioned Very Rev. E. Cafferty, Mr. James A. Benson, of Washington, Miss Benernan and class, Mrs. A. M. O'Donoghue and class of the Cathedral schools, and Miss Bena Fitzgerald. Thanks are due Messrs. B. Laurence & Co. Augusta, for a barrel of beef; Brother Fraucis, of Augusta, for a barrel of beef; Brother Fraucis, or Augusta, for a barrel of beef; Brother Fraucis, or Augusta, for a barrel of beef; Brother Fraucis, or O'Hladelphia, for five hundred feet galvanized water pipe.

Eighty-two boys have been provided for during Eighty-two boys have been provided for during a mounts opposite their naw.

Augusta, for a barrel of flour, and Mr. Edward Coit, of Philadelphia, for five hundred feet galvanized water pipe.

Righty-two boys have been provided for during the year. Of these thirty-five were from Savannah, eighteen from Atlanta, nine from Augusta, five from Macon, three from Atlants, three from Washington, two from Sharon, two from Griffin, one from Columbus, one from Milledgeville, one from Savannah, income from Darien and one from Albany. Fifteen were received during the year: seven from Savannah, iive from Augusta, two from Atlanta and one from Albany. During the year nine boys have been provided with places or returned to relatives, leaving at present seventy-three boys in the asylum, accredited as follows: Savannah, 33; Atlanta, 15; Augusta, 9; Macon, 2; Athens, 3; Washington, 3; Sharon, 2; Griffin, 2; Columbus, 1; Milledgeville, 1; Darien, 1, and Albany, 1.

It may be well to state again, that this is a home for the destitute male orphans of the diocese, and only such will be admitted. Wayward and refractory boys, or those over twelve or under two years of age, will not be received. Boys whose parents are sick and unable to care for them, and those cast off by vicious and unnatural parents, are classed as orphans and will be admitted as occasion

ory boys, or those over twelve or under two years of age, will not be received. Boys whose parents are sick and unable to care for them, and those cast off by vicious and unnatural parents, are classed as orphans and will be admitted as occasion may require.

The receipts from boys' board, as shown in the financial statement, are small, and indicate that only a few are paid for, and they only in part.

Of the income from the farm it is difficult to speak definitely. The milk and vogetables produced from it are evidently a help; just what their value would be in dollars and cents I have not figured out. When, however, the expense of working it is deducted from the income there will be little if any margin left for the profit. Two bales of cotton were raised, and are accounted for in the financial statement. One of these brought a goodly sum which is to be attributed to the generous people of Savannah rather than to the value of the cotton. The returns from the McMahon bequest are smaller than usual, owing to the extensive repairs necessarily made on the buildings.

I think it due to you and all who have contributed to the support of the male orphans to say that the ascount books are ready at any time for your also show in detail for what the money was expended. These books are ready at any time for your inspection or that of any committee you may be pleased to appoint. Vouchers of payments are carefully filed away and will be found, on inspection, to correspond with payments entered on the books. The nine sisters in charge receive no recompense for their time and labor beyond their bords. The nine sisters in charge receive no recompense for their time and labor beyond their bords. The nine sisters in charge receive no recompense for their time and labor beyond their bords. The nine sisters in charge receive no recompense for their time and labor beyond their bords. The nine sisters in charge receive no recompense for their time and labor beyond their bords. The nine sisters in charge receive no recompense for th

FINANCIAL STATEMENT From February 1, 1886, to February 1, 1887. RECEIPTS FROM LADY COLLECTORS. CATHEDRAL PARISH, SAVANNAH.

Miss H. Devanny	47 25
Mrs. U. L. Gaudry	83.00
Mrs. J. F. Cercopely	-19 50
Miss Gerrie O'Donoghue	19 50
Miss M. Ennis	16 50
Miss A. Clark	15 00
Total	\$ 796 75
ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, SAVANNAH,	1 4 5 7
Mrs. M Walsh	\$132 50
Miss Josie King	43 50
Miss Maggie O'Connor	44 25
Mrs. C. Connoily	42 50
Total	8267-75
SACRED HEART PARISH, SAVANNAH.	
M18. M. A. Kelly	\$32 25
ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, AUGUSTA.	
Mrs. Purcell and Mrs Boulines	\$60 25
Mrs. E. Ward.	51 00
Miss B. O'Donnell	25 50
Total	\$135 75
HOLY FAMILY PARISH, COLUMBUS.	
Mrs. M. Hartman	\$24 50
Total receipts from lady collectors	
Proceeds from picnic given by St. John's	T. A. B.
society, Savannah, for the benefit of the	orohan
boys, July 8, 1886:	
From sale of tickets\$363 75	
From Miss Mary Kennedy's table 62 50	
From Mrs. T. B. Catherwood's table 46 00	
From Mrs. A. M. O'Donoghue's table. 36 25	

Troceeus from piente given by St. 30a	HB L. A.	D
society, Savannah, for the benefit of	the orph	lan
boys, July 8, 1886:		
From sale of tickets\$36	3 75	1.
From Miss Mary Kennedy's table 6	2 50	1
	6 00	-
	6 25	
	8 45	
THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O		
852	6 94	
Expenses 22		1
Balance for orphan boys	2000	68
	\$000	00
Proceeds of raftle on cotton bale:	0.00	1,
Mrs. A. M. O'Donoghue's list \$7		1.
Mr. R. Charlton's list 42	00 1	1
	5 00	
	50	1 1
	00	
	00	
	3 00	
Total receipts of raffle	196	00
Donations:		
Captain John McMahon's Bequest 142	00	
Mr. Thomas C. Dempsey, Macon 100		1 6
Cartain I Flamman Carannah 100	00	
Captain J. Flannery, Savannah 100		
	00	234
	00	
	00	
	00	
	00	
	00	
	00	1
Mrs. J. A. Benson, Washington 10	00	
Mrs. E. Strouss. Flo ida 10	00	
Dr. Kinschley, Augusta	00	- 8
Mr. E. Croake, Sharen 10	00	
Small donations, 35	25	
Total donations	637	54
Boys board	298	
Sale of cotton	44	
	- 21	-
Annual collections made by Rev.		
J. M. O'Brien:		1 8
Annual collection in Atlanta 873	00	1
Annual collection in Augusta 819		
and the state of t	50	-

Annual collections made by Rev. J. M. O'Brien:				
Annual collection in Atlanta	873	00		
Annual collection in Augusta				
Annual Collection in Macon				
Annual collection in Columbus		00	0.000	~
Total annual collections			2,220	90
Christmas collections:				
Cathedral, Savannah	75	00		
St. Patrick's, Savannah	46	00		
Sacred Heart, Savanna, h	7	55		
St. Patrick's, Augusta		00		
Sacred Heart, Augusta				
		70		
Immaculate Conception. Atlanta				
S3. Peter and Paul's, Atlanta	22			
St. Joseph's, Macon	14	00		
Holy Family, Columbus	14	24		
Misses Maggie Hines and Nellie Ma-				
guire, Washington, Ga	123	50		
Total.	•00	00	418	21
E Total			410	01
Matel acceptate from all commen		- 0	100	=
Total receipts from all sources		2	5,423	X
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS,				
		-		

Balance on hand February 1, 1886		
Total receipts from Savannah	2,444 2	27
otal receipts from Augusta		
otal receipts from Atlanta	941 2	20
otal receipts from Macon	520 5	0
otal receipts from Columbus	180 5	0
otal receipts from Washington		15
otal receipts from Sharon		
otal receipts from Griffin (boys' board)		
onations from various places		
ale of cotton		
Total receipts	\$5,456 5	7
EXPENSES.		
roceries and provisions	81 878 0	5
utcher's bill	62018	
aker's bill	603 9	
umber, bricks, addition and repairs		
aborer's wages		
ry goods, clothing, shoes, hats, etc	371 9	U
	202 0	
expressage	202 8	
urchase of stock, farm implements, etc	191 2	
rood and coal	142 5	
ooks, printing, stationery	79 6	4

١	Total Capenaco	10,100	**
	Total receipts	5,456 5,166	57 49
١	Balance on hand February 1, 1887\$. 290	08
	Savannah's contribution allows for thirty five boys, a per capita of	.\$ 69	83
I	Atlanta's contribution allows for eighteen boys, a per capita of	n 52	29
١	boys, a per capita of Augusta's contribution allows for nine boys a per capita of	. 117	35
I	per capita of	. 104	
ı		. 180	59
ı	Washington's contribution allows for thre	. 54	25
I	Griffin's contribution allows for two boys, a per capita of	17	00
١	per capita of	. 5	00
١	Milledgeville allows for one boy, a per cap		00

١	Athens allows for three boys, a per capita of 00
١	Darien allows for one boy, a per capita of 10
١	Albany allows for one boy, a per capita of 00
	While the whole amount of \$5,456.57 allows a per capita for 93 persons, including the \$2 boys and those in charge, a per capita of 58.57. The following named persons donated the amounts opposite their names to the annual collections taken in their respective cities:
	Hon. P. Walsh, Augusta
I	Mr. P. J. Moran, Atlanta

1	Hon. P. Walsh, Augusta\$50 00
1	Mr. A. Mullarky, Augusta
١	Mr. W. Mulherin, Augusta 25 00
1	Mr. P. J. Moran, Atlanta 25 00
1	Captain J. McCaslin, Atlanta 25 00
١	Mr. J. A. Brenner, Augusta 20 00
1	1 r. R. D. Spaulding, Atlanta 20 00
1	Mrs. Catherine Burke, Macon 20 00
1	St. Vincent de Paul Society, Macou 20 00
1	Mr. James A. Benson, Washington 20 00
1	To all non Catholic friends who have helped me
١	to provide for the poor boys under my care I return
	sincere thanks and assure them that they are all
1	remembered in their grateful prayers.
1	The following named gentlemen contributed the
1	amounts opposite their names:

.1	tememocied in their graterar prayors.	
	The following named gentlemen contribute amounts opposite their names:	d the
1		200 00
1	Dr. R. B. Ridley, Atlanta	
1	Mr. E. P. Howell, Atlanta	
1	Mr. R. H. Richards, Atlanta	
1	Mr. L. J. Hill, Atlanta	10 0 0
1	Mr. J. C. Harris, Atlanta	
1	Mr. R. H. Hill, Atlanta	10 00
1	Mr. L. P. Thomas, Atlanta	5 00
1	Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, Atlanta	
1	Mr. J. W. Loyd, Atlanta	
1	Hon. J. T. Cooper, Atlanta	5 00
1	Mr. John Keely, Atlanta	
1	Mr. W. W. Haskell, Atlanta	5 00
	Judge George Hillyer, Atlanta	
1	Mr. A. W. Hill, Atlanta	
4	Mr. Joseph Thompson, Atlanta	
	Mr. E. H. Thornton, Atlanta	
1	Mr. Max Kutz, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. J. M. Wilson, Atlanta	5 00
	Messrs. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. J. O. Thrower, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. J. M. Brown, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. H. Colquitt, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. C. Beerman, Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. J. Hass, Atlanta	5 10
1	Mr. J. W. Ftokes, Atlanta	5 00
1	Mr. M. Rich & Bro., Atlanta	5 00
	Mr. H. W Grady, Atlanta	

Mr. H. W. Grady, Atlanta
Mr. R. F. Maddox, Atlanta
Judge Callhoun, Atlanta
Bon, George T. Barnes, Augusta
Hon, George T. Barnes, Augusta
Colonel W. Daniel, Augusta
Mr. E. R. Schneider, Augusta
Mr. R. Toombs Dubose, Washington
Judge W. M. Reese, Washington
Mr. M. P. Reese, Washington
Mr. T. B. Green, Washington

Mr. T. B. Green, Washington.

Many others, epecially of Washington, Ga., have contributed smaller sums, which, with the above, are accredited to the collection made in the different clies.

I would glady publish the names of all contributors, but they are so numerous, it would make this report too voluminous. They are, however, carefully written in a register kept for that put-pose, together with the amount subscribed by each. God grant that they may be written in the Book of Life. Before concluding I would like to convey my sense of graitinde and thankfulness to each and every one who has in any way contributed to the support of this noble charity; but my sentiments towards them cannot be expressed in words. The Sisters and Cophan Boys entertain the same kind feelings for them, and we all pray that God, for whose sake they have given, may thank them in His own blessed way.

I know that you are adverse to receiving public acknowledy ments, but this report would not be complete without, at least, alluding to the interest you have taken in this institution from the first.

Resides your substantial donations, you visited and encouraged us, you have commended our work, and your commendation has borne abundant fruit. Accept, then, dear Bishop, the heartfelt grattinde of the sisters and myself, and be assured of our prayers and those of the orphan boys, that God may bless your labors and spare you to us for many years.

Humbly submitting this report and financial statement, hoping if may meet with your approval, iremain, Rt. Rev, and dear Bishop, yours sincerely in Ohrist,

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., FOR

KALEIDON.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

-	showing the arrival and from the city.	Central time.
	ARRIVE.	DEPART.
1	EAST TENNESSEE, VIR *No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack- sonville	*No. 14, for Rome, Kno
ı	PIEDMONT (Richmond and D	AIR-LINE. anville Railroad.)

and Memphis. 3 30 p m	Brunswick and Jack-
*No. 16, from Savannah,	sonville3 45 pm
Bruniwick and Jack-	No. 15, for Savannah,
sonville7 45 pm	Brunswick and Jack-
	sonville6 00 a m
PIEDMONT	AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and D	anville Railroad.)
New York fast mail ar-	New York Lim'd Express
rives daily12 20 pm	leaves daily7 40 am
New York Lim'd Express	leaves daily7 40 am New York Fast Mail
arrives daily9 40 am	leaves daily 6 00 pm Lula Accom'n 4 30 pm
Lula Accom'n8 25 am	Lula Accom'n4 30 pm
CENTRAL	RAILROAD.
From Macon* 12 15 am	To Macon* 3 00 am
" Sav'ah * 7 20 am	To Savannah 6 85 am
" Bar'sville* 7 35 am	To Macon*2 00 pm
" Macon* 1 05 pm	To Barn'sville 5 15 pm
" Sav'ah * 9 00 pm	To Savannah*6 50 pm
WESTERN AND ATI	ANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chatta'ga 2 15 am	To Chattanonga* 7 50 am
" *6 30 am	To Chattanooga 1 40 pm
	To Rome 3 45 pm
" Rome 11 05 am	To Marietta 40 pm
" Chatt'ga* 144 pm	To Chattanooga* 5 50 pm
" * 6 85 pm	To Chattanooga*12 80 am
ATLANTA AND WEST	POINT RAILBOAD.
From M'tgo'ery* 2 15 am	To M'tgo'ery* 1 20 pm
" LaGrange 10 00 am	To LaGranges 5 05 pm

44	LaGrange*10 00 am	To LaGrange* 5 05 pm	
-	me for erd my so him	To M'tgo'ery*12 20 am	1
ro	m Augusta* 6 40 am	To Augusta 8 00 am	
**	Covington. 7 55 am	To Decatur 9 00 am	1
**		To Clarkston 12 10 pc	1
44		To Augusta* 2 45 pm	1
**		To Covington 6 10 pm	
""#	ugusta* 5 45 pm	To Augusta* 7 80 pm	
ror	GEORGIA PACI n Bir'g'm*7 20 am	FIC RAILWAY. To Birmgh'm* 9 45 am	Ä

"Bir'g'm*......5 35 pm To Birming'm*... 4 45 pm ULTON SHERIFF'S SALES .- WILL BE SOLD

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE FOR CITY TAX FOR CITY MARSHAL'S SALE FOR CITY TAX FOR Uthe years 1858 and 1856, will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April. 1857, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshal to satisfy fif fas issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1858 and 1856, azd curbing and paving.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Martin and Love streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon; levied on as the property of unknown owners, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1856. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to J. W. Green and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferred.

Also at: he same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 294 acres, more or less, on Connally and Love streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nealon; levied on as the property of unknown owners to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owners for city taxes for the year 1886. Said fi fa paid by and transferred to J.W. Green, and levy made by order and sale to be made for account of said transferrer.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal, mar10—dit then mon til apri

Health." Absolute secrecy. Address the Medical Clinic, 35 Natsau St., N. T.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE,

College of Music

WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1886, The Music and Art Department are repectively under the care of Mr. Constantine Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.



	The only Fire Annihilator i
7 1	the world which does its wor
	perfectly. The chemicals do no
	lose their efficacy by lapse of time
-	They will perform their work
	years hence at well as upon the da
	they were placed in the annihilator
	The contents of one machine equa
	to 300 gallons of water. It is light
	and ornamental. Any child car
	handle them easily.
	No home on earth can afford t
	be without one. Impossible for
	your house to burn.
	Every store, factory, warehouse
	cotton depot, school house, publi
	halls and buildings, every dwellin
200	house in every village, town an
	city should be protected by them
	They are indorsed and recommend
	ed by the chiefs of fire department
	and the insurance men generall
annt the	south They are adopted and t

we refer, relative to the power and efficiency of these annihilators, to the members of the General Assembly of the state of Georgia; also, His Excellency Governor Gordon, who witnessed a practical test of same in Atlanta December 15, 1886.

All orders promptly filled by addressing the company. Live, active and energetic men desired in every county as agents. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to the right men.

Address for further information and book of testimonials and important information regarding fires. THE HAND FIRE ANNIHILATOR CO., 25% Whitehall street (Chamberlin, Johnson & Oc., Building), Atlanta, Ga.

The above prices are given only as a sample to show that I mean business. Cut this out and bring it with you. I have the goods and will let them go! Abe Foot, trunk manufacturer, 34 Whitehall street.

TRUNKS AND VALISES

HO! FOR EUROPE; WE SAIL IN JUNE, STEAM-er trunks, regulation size, with steel braces in sole leather, heavy duck or patent veneer, on hand and made to order. Now is the time to place your order. These trunks can be carried in your state room, under your berth. Call and see them. Lieb-erman & Kaufman, Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED-A PAINTER TO RUB ROUGH WANTED-TO INVEST TWO THOUSAND dollars, with services of good business man. Address G. F. Newcomb, city. A DVERTISER DESIRES TO MEET WITH PAR-ty having two to three thousand dollars to in-vest to purchase machinery, etc., to start a busi-ness in which there is no competition south. Ad-dress P. O. Box 474, Atlanta.

BUYING vs. RENTING.

F YOU WANT A HOUSE OR VACANT LOT for a house, call on A. F. Holt, room 7, 17%

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; easily learned in an hour; no peddling; 10 to 50c an hour made day-time or evening. Send 10c tor 24 samples and spackage of material to commence work on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED AT ONCE—10 EXPERIENCED SHIRT makers. Apply to E. H. Norris, with Hughes & Law. 9 Peachtree st. 18 3t d Law 9 Peachtree st.

WANTED—A WET NURSE TO NURSE A child a few days old. The proper person can obtain good wages and a good home by applying to Dr. Bak between 2 and 4 o'clock Office on Hunter street, between Mitchell and Pryor.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE COOK CAN find employment at 146 Spring street. WANTED—A WOMAN OF SENSE, ENERGY AND respectability for our business in her locality middle aged preferred. Salary \$50 per month. Permsnent position. References exchanged, E. J. JOHNSON, Manager, 16 Barclay Street, N. Y.

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes; \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no cauvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, Crescent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,170 mar6—3m

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST CLASS and experienced brick burner; can handle any machine made. Address Herman Frin, At any far Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females

WANTED-BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE, A stuation as housekeeper, willing ito assist in family sewing. Address K., care Constitution.

WANTED--AGENTS.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED TO SELL ARTICLES of universal demand. Call or address Bluing sectory. No. 50 March Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga \$100 working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be protably employed. A few vaccnetes in towns, and cities. B.F. Johnson & Co., 1013 Main St., Rich mond, Va. maro-dim

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

CEED CORN!—SEED CORN!—CELEBRATED
Wild Goose corn. Have sold this corn for two
years; have heard of no one not pleased with it.
Matures two or three weeks earlier than common
corn. W. M. Williams, 17 Broad st.

(HEAP—A \$100 SIDEBUARD FOR \$55; A \$50 FOR
\$20; good as new, at H. Malone, No. 5 Broad st.

A \$50 CHAMBER SUIT FOR \$30, GOOD AS NEW.
Seven second-hand carpets, at No 5 Broad st.
Full stock second-hand carpets, at No 5 Broad st.

FOR SALE—TWO COPIES OF THE NEW AT
lanta City Directory, price \$5 per copy. Apply
to W. J. Campbell, Mgr. Constitution Job Office, 18
N. Pryor street.

ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—SENT post paid to any address for 50c. for a tablet of 50, or 85c. for 100. Address the Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LEND-IN LARGE OR SMALL quantities—on city property. Apply to J. M. Arrowood, room 34 Gate City bank. DEAL ESTATE LOANS—LOANS ON IMPROVED property in Atlanta in sums of two to five thousand dollars; no delay. Francis Fontaine, No. 48 Marietta street, Atlanta. wed fri sun

\$5000 OR \$10,000 TO INVEST IN SOME giving name and business: address for five days, giving name and business. Postoffice box 534, Atlanta, Ga. W ANTED—TO BUY GOOD NOTES NOT CON nected with real estate or, to make loans on good collaterals. The Tolleson Commission Co., 29 South Pryor street, Jackson building.

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY AD-Weenst by singlest and best forms of plain war-ranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mort-gages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Con-stitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPTS OF A drafts will be sent postpaid to any address upon the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

YOUNG MAN OF TWENTY-TWO YEARS OLD, A would like to correspond with a pretty young lady between sixteen and twenty. Address George, care Constitution.

AUCTION SALES.

HAVING NO CONNECTION WITH THE AUC-tion house on Marietta street, I can be found at Olcott & Co.'s 11 N. Broad st. We will sell your goods to the best advantage, and make prompt re-turns, etc. E. H. Olcott, Auctioneer. OLCOTT & CO., 11 N. BROAD ST., WILL PAY the highest cash price for Furniture, Carpets, Goods, etc. Regular auction sales Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 s. m. Be there. Large stock always on hand.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

DUY YOU A HOME—FRIERSON & SCOTT WILL sell you a home on monthly, quarterly or annual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball house.

FOR SALE .-- Machinery.

MOULDER FOR SALE CHEAP—A SECOND-hand Moulder, H. B. Smith make, for sale cheap. Can be seen working at shops of George S. May & Co., Atlanta. This is a great bargain, as it must be sold at once to make room for larger ma-chine. Address Geo. S. May & Co., 139 West Mitch-ell st., Atlanta, Ga.

PLOW PAPER CUTTER: \$18; IRON FRAME. in good condition. Wikle & Willingham, Cartersville, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED,

DO YOU DESIRE FIRST-CLASS TABLE BOARD or lodging? If so, telephone 790 42 East Mitch-

WANTED -- Rooms and Houses.

ESSONS IN CRAYON, PASTEL, ETC., GIVEN by Mrs. Oliver. A course of 8 lessons for \$4 00, Studio 15 Fitten building. LYELYN COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN Princeton, N. J. Prospectus, full particulars, sent on application to J. H. Mellvaine.

march 15th—3m. thu mon

For Rent-Furnished or Unfurnished Ro OR RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. Attendance, gas and bath. No OFFICIAL DRAWING

-OF THE

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

Single Number, Class "C."

Drawn at New Orleans, Louisiana on Tues-Iday, March 15, 1887.

FULL PRIZES. 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 | \$6242 | 10 Prize. | No. Prize. No. 541 642 711 773 839 906 1058 1178 1205 1338 81587...
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APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

Prizes Cashed in Full Without Deduction.

No. 66551 draws capital prize, \$150000, whole sold in fractions in New York, Brookiya and Buffalo, N. Y., San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., Kaasas City, Mo., Wrightsville, Pa., Houston, Tex., Decorah, Iowa, and Stratford, Ont., Can. No. 66344 draws second capital prize, \$50000, sold in Oswego, N. Y., Trabue, Fla., East Saglasw, Mich., Central City, Dak., and Pembroke, Ont., Can. No. 46732 draws third capital prize, \$2-00, sold in New Orleans, Boston, Mass., Kanss City, Mo. Newark, N. J., and Darlineton, Wis. No. 62229 draws \$10000, sold in San Frances, State Sta



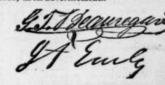
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the rangements for all the monthly and semi-annudrawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Compan, and in person manage and control the drawing themselves, and that the same are conducted withousety, fairness and in good faith toward alparties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at tached, in its advertisements." tached, in its advertisements.

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We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisians State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters: J. H. Oglessey, Pres't Louisiana Nav'l Bank. P. Lanaux, Pres't State National Bank. A. Baldwis, Pres't New Orleans Nav'l Ba'k. Carl Kohn, Pres't Union National Bank. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION-OVER

HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.

Louisiana State Lottery Company,

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the lagisature for educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,0 0.000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its tranchine was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

If NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December.)

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WILL A SPLEN

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

189. NOTICE-TICKETS ARE TEN DOLLARS ONLY. HALVES, \$5. FIFTHS, \$2. TENERS, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES.

LIST OF PRIZE

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF

1 GRAND PRIZE OF

2 LARGE PRIZES OF

4 LARGE PRIZES OF

20 PRIZES OF

50 "

200 "

1,000 "

APPROXIMATO

Applications for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orients. For further information write clearly, string fin address. Postal Notes, Express Money Orders. New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currently by express (at our expense) addressed.

M. A. DAUPHIN,

Or M. A. DAUPHIN,

Or M. A. DAUPHIN. Washington, D. C.

Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the presence of Generals are in charge of the drawings, is aguarantee of absolute furness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a prize. All parties therefore, adventising to guarantee Prizes in the Lottery, or holding out any other impossible the ducements, are swindlers, and only aim to decembe and defraud the unwarr mod sun well sky

THE

EVEN ATLANTA D

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COMMERC

Pavement Pa by the

A FINE PORT
will have an op
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DB. Morriso friends and admirant noble Chripain of his sicki was too unwell to seeld and throgiven, however, and the expectable his pulpit Morrison's powering up his churcing the churcing and the churcing and the seed of the churcing and the seed of the churcing and the churcin

THE FIRST assistance of se row at 10 o'clock for men of bus vices will Wednesday he for wives and ments will be o'clock yesterda the Sabbath scho Mr. Jacob and M their Sunday se her Bibie and mioutes, which been arranged the be a meeting in for children. The largely attended,

AT THE OPE crowd was in DeG to hear Mr. Yatma an address. Mr. Y years ago and did halt of the Y M C Christian association Christian associati A. F. Wurm, Mr. A. F. Wurm, Mr. Wurm, assisted is cornet's and Mr. Yatman's arrivmusicians, rendere gespel hymns. The in the refrains. The interest of the audience mind when the spedid not essay to made a practical, ave minutes. His was beautiful. He was concounted the was beautiful.

TRINITY CHURC leng time the office contemplated making to the church build ing assiduously to their calculations i carry out their p paster of the churce his exertions to r \$15,000. It is designated the church edifice. the church edifice.

at the rear end of the state of the removed to a handsome railing changes and improved the many and state of the ground floof for sociables. It is not approvided with the provided with the provided with the provided with the provided with the state which has be piono. All the re nished. The interi to be beautified an Dr. Lee will devise

Saving a Boy's The Constitution the chief clerk, of the his possession a piece received as a gift for way. This stone has the dreds of persons durand its owner has to the curious. The long, of unequal it weighs scarce has already been tok aten-sere field, belo That it possesses the stone has been proved ion, and it has risention. Last Satorday called upon Mr. Your him the stone for a swas complied with. returned to the Mark Mr. Young. He state biten the day before crally supposed to be also and the boy's we physician, who was for Galtmann washed the stone over the incision. The rock clove to the ty of gine. It hung a twenty minutes, when not be made to again Mr. Galtmann expresselight at the manner formed its work, and has saved his son's life fally shows a life fally shows a life fally shows a life fally shows a life fall washed in son's life fall washed in son's life fall washed his son's life fal fully show the made to see it.

Boils, pimples, hive all other manfestation chied by Hood's Sarsa

THE CONSTITUTION
Uon of a box of the cele
tobacco, from Messrs. W
The handsome adver
attract much attentio
COMETITOTION IS prepar |"Winste

ATLANTA DRIVING CLUB, AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AT 8 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Parement Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters. A SUNDAY FIGHT.—Officer Thompson found two negroes fighting in a cab in the East Tennessee yards yesterday afternoon, and took them to the station house, where they gave their names as John Lockett and Isaac Davis,

Neither was at all injured. A FINE PORTRAIT .- Our art-loving citizens A FINE PORTRAIT.

Will have an opportunity of seeing a specimen of sortrait painting by Major Elder, who has recently completed a picture of Hon. Jeffer-Davis. Messrs. Thornton & Thoraton son Davis. Messrs, Thornton & Thoraton have on exhibition at their store a portrait of an Allanta lady painted by Major Elder saveral years ago, which for texture, perspective and coloring is said by the best judges to be rately surpassed by any artist.

DR. MORRISON INDISPOSED.—The many friends and admirers of this eloquent preacher and noble Christian worker will hear with pain of his sickness. Yesterday morning he was too unwell to preach. Ho is suffering with a cold and threat trouble. The a-surrance is given, however, that his sickness is very slight, and the expectation is that he will be able to fill his pulpit this morning or tonight. Dr. Morrison's powerful preaching is rapidly building up his church, and his congregations are increasing every week. He is already recognized as one of the ablest preachers in Georgia.

THE FIRST METHODIST.-This week there will be daily and nightly services in the First Methodist church. Dr. Morrison will have the Methodist church. Dr. Morrison will have the assistance of several eloquent speakers. At 10 clock this morning there will be a meeting especially for young men and women, but of course persons of all ages will be welcome. Tomorrow at 10 clock there will be another meeting for men of business. Tomorrow night's services will be very interesting. vices will be very interesting.
Wednesday morning's meeting will
be for wives and mothers. Other announcements will be made from day to day. At 4

wents will be decided a strength of the Sablath school were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Jacob and Mrs. Myers, who are noted for their sunday school work. The latter took her Binday school work. In later to the her Bible and gave a little talk of fifteen mientes, which was enjoyed by all. It has been arranged that every afternoon there will be a meeting in the basement of the church for children. These meeting should all be for children. These meeting should all largely attended, as they doubtless will be.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE -An immense AT THE OPERA HOUSE—An immense crowd was in DeGive's opera house yesterday to bear Mr. Yatman, of Newark, N. J., deliver maddress. Mr. Yatman was in Atlanta two years ago and did a grand work herethen in behalt of the Y M C A. He stands very high in the Christian association, being one of the general screwaries. Dr. Hawthorne and several local surrelations occupied seats among the stear. Mr. ministers occupied seats upon the stags. Mr. A. F. Wurm, Mr. W. Clarke and Mr. A. J. Wurm, assisted in the music with two

ornets and a contra-basso. Before Mr. Yatman's arrival the choir, aided by these musicians, rendered some five or six stirring gespel hymns. The vast crowd joined lustily in the refrains. The singing was inspiring, and the audience was in a cheerful frame of mind when the speaker arrived Mr. Yatman did not essay to preach a sermon; he simply made a practical, commonsense talk of fortyive minutes. His address was as carnest as it was beautiful. His cloquence completely won the hearts of his hearers, and when he nade a formal request for penitents to show their wish for salvation by rising in their seats, several hundred persons stood ap. Perhaps another hundred followed their example and asked the prayers of the congrepatien. Dr. Hawthorne made the closing pater. The benediction was pronounced, and the vast concourse of worshipers dispersed much delighted with the exercises of the

TRINITY CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS .- For a long time the officers of Trinity church have contemplated making important improvements to the church building. They have been work-ing assiduously to raise \$16,000. According to their calculations it will take this amount to carry out their plans. Dr. J. W. Lee, the paster of the church, has been indefatigable in his exertions to raise this money. After the morning services yesterday a collection was taken up to swell the fund, and a large amount was secured. What was raised yesterday, added to the amount previously. eted, makes \$13,884. Mr. Lee has in sight collected, makes \$13,884. Mr. Lee has in sight enough more money to run up this sum to \$15,000. It is designed to charge and improve the church edifice. The addition will be made at the rear end of the building. The choir loft is to be removed to the back of the pulpit and a handsome railing built around it. The changes and improvements in the basement will be many and important. Three class tooms will be neatly arranged, besides the general Sunday-school room. A part of the ground floor is to be set apart for sociables. It is to be furnished as a culimary apartment or ladies' kitchen, and is to be provided with the latest approved cooking rovided with the latest approved cooking tage, which has been kindly given to the congregation by Mr. A. P. Stewart. One apartment in the basement is to be provided with a pino. All the rooms are to be nicely furnished. The interior of the church proper is to be beautified and improved in many ways. Dr. Lee will devise means for raising the remainder of the money required to consume the consumer of the money required to consumer. mainder of the money required to consumate these long cherished ideas. The work is soon to begin,

0,00

and

ers: Nat'l Bank. Il Bank. Nat'l Ba'k. nal Bank.

ON-OVER

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TPONES, awings Take nnual Draw-as (June and

\$150,000.

DOLLARS ONLY.

hould be made n New Orlesna. early, giving full foney Orders or letter. Currency

DAUPHIN, w Orleans, La.

AL BANK, La.

BUTED.

Saving a Boy's Life.—Several days ago The Constitution stated that Mr. Young, the chief clerk, of the Markham house, had in his possession a piece of madstone, which he had received as a gift from Mr. Witliam W. Carraway. This stone has been inspected by hundreds of persons during the past three days, and its owner has been kept busy showing it to the curious. The stone is about two inches long, of unequal width and thickness. It weighs scarcely one ounce. As has already been told this rock was quarried in atenacre field, belonging to Mr. Carraway. That it possesses the power of a genuine madtone has been proved to Mr. Young's satisfaction, and it has risen immensely in his estimation. Last Saturday Mr. Cyrus B. Galtmann called upon Mr. Young and begged him to lend him the stone for a short while. The request was complied with. Last night the borrower returned to the Markbam and gave the stone to Mr. Young. He stated that his son had been bitten the day before by a dog which was generally supposed to be mad. The animal was alian and the boy's wound was cauterized by a physician, who was fearful of bad results. Mr. Galtmann washed the wound and placed the stone over the incision made by the dog's teeth. The rock clove to the abrasion with the tenacity of give. It hung closely to the wound for twenty minutes, when it dropped off. It could The rock clove to the abrasion with the tenacity of giue. It hung closely to the wound for twenty minutes, when it dropped off. It could not be made to again adhere to the wound. Mr. Galtmann expressed astonishment and delight at the manner in which the stone performed its work, and he believes firmly that it has saved his son's life. Mr. Young will cheerfully show the madstone to any one who wishes to see it.

Boils, pimples, hives, ringworm, tetter, and all other manfestations of impure blood are cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Winston" Tobacco.

THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges the reception of a box of the celebrated "Winston" smoking tobacco, from Messrs. W. T. Gray & Co., Winston. The handsome advertisement elsewhere will attract much attention in the south, and THE CONSTITUTION is prepared to say that there is no better smoking than the "Winston" tobacco.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits, parrows, gophers, 15 c. At draggists.

SALVATION SOUGHT.

WHAT WAS PREACHED ABOUT IN ATLANTA CHURCHES.

The Dreary Weather Does Not Dampenthe Religious Ardor of the Church-Goers-Large and Atten-tive Congregations-Some Power'ul Ser-mons Presched-A Revival Here,

Yesterday was a dreary day. The rain fell in a penetrating, disagreeable drizzle. Not-withstanding the cheerless weather, however, the churches contained larger congregations than usual. Some exceptionally strong ser-mons were preached, and scores of converts were added to the Christian fold.

The services in the First Methodist church were peculiarly interesting. Owing to the in-disposition of the eloquent paster, Mr. H. C. Mornison, the pulpit in the morning was filled by Mr. C. H. Yatman, who pronounced an exceedingly edifying discourse, founded upon the idea that a Christian wins a victory through Christ. The congregation was large and at-

tentive. Eight persons joined the church, and many stood up to be prayed for.

Dr. J. W. Lee preached two excellent sermens at Trinity, an immense congregation attended the morning services. A collection to swell the fund for improving and enlarging the building was made, and a large amount of money was taken in.

money was taken in.

The Rev. J. L. Tillman, the Edgefield revivalist, occupied the pulpit of the Rev. H. J. Ellis, at Evans chapel, yesterday morning and gave the congregation a wholesome, common sense talk. The revival services at this church has been discontinued, and the congregation will attend the meetings in Tillman's gospel tent, which is to be pitched at the corner of

Larkin and Walker streets.

The Rev. Henry McDenald, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist church, preached two excellent sermons to large congregations. At 6:45 o'clock in the afternoon the young men of the church held a meeting.

church held a meeting.

The services last night in Tillman's gospel tent, corner Loyd and Hunter streets, did not attract a large crowd, owing to the bad weather.

The Rev. W. C. McCall's discourse to the congregation of the Third Baptist church was in-structive and entertaining. In the evening re-vival services were conducted by the Rev. T. F. Thomason, and many persons asked for the prayers of the congregation.

At the Central Baptist the Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor, preached an excellent sermon. A large number of new converts were baptised

At St. Philip's church, the Rev. Byron Holley, rector, officiated in the morning and at

night. In the evening he gave a charming lecture to the confirmation class. The congregations, morning and evening, at St. Luke's cathedral were large, and the Rev. R. S. Barrett preached with his accustomed fervor and power.

Large and attentive was the congregation in

the First Presbyterian yesterday morning, that heard a sublime discourse from the lips of Dr.

Barnett, the pastor.

A powerful sermon was preached in the morning by the Rev. G. B. Strickler, the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, in the hearing of a vast congregation. The night's services, though not so largely attended, were "The Mediation of Christ" formed the basis

"The Mediation of Christ" formed the basis of a grand sermon by the Rev. T. M. Harris, at the Church of Christ yesterday morning. The pews and chairs were all filled with attentive hearers. The discourse was pronounced a splendid effort by all who heard it, and the preacher was congratulated.

The Church of the Redeemer was filled yesterday, morning with a retarting congression.

terday morning with an attentive congrega-tion drawn by the announcement that Dr. Eddy would discuss the question: "Is life worth living?" At night the crowd was still

worth living?" At night the crowd was still larger, and it was entertained and instructed by Mr. Yatman who gave one of his direct lectures on practical Christianity.

At the First Baptist, at the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. Dr. Kennard preached an carnest and eloquent sermon on the subject: "Tae Great Salvation," presenting the truths of the gospel plan of redemption in new and attractive forms. He has completely went the tractive forms. He has completely won the hearts of the congregation that worships at this church, and they listen to his instructive warm hearted sermons with ever increasing in-

warm hearted sermons with ever increasing in-terest. At the evening service Dr. Kennard completed the discourse of the morning in a thirty minutes' sermon of great power. He was followed by a splendid talk by "Rev B. F. Jacobs, the Sunday school evangelist, of Chicago. Dr. Hawthorne administered the right of baptism to seven persons who had joined the church since the meetings become meetings began.

The daily meetings will be continued by Drs. Kennard and Hawthorne at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening.

Y. M. L. A. A Few Words Concerning a Valuable Institution. 82

The Young Men's Library, with eleven thousand nine hundred volumes, is an institution of which the members of the association and citizens in general are justly proud. It is hard to estimate the good which a library of this works of the best authors within the reach of the people at large, this library does much to advance the cause of education. The excellence of her edmeational institutions is one of Atlanta's boasts.

The just pride which our city takes in her schools and library, and the generous support it gives to them, do much to win the confidence

of home making citizens.

The friends of the Young Men's library never had more cause to approve it than today. er had more cause to approve it than today. Its pleasant, well kept rooms are always open to well behaved visitors. Besides the Georgia-papers, the New York Herald and the Nation are in the reading room. All the best monthlies are taken. The books, increased this year by several hundred new and valuable additions, are at the disposal of subscribers and their friends. Fifteen hundred and twenty-five books were issued in February. This is two hundred and twenty-five more than were is sued in the corresponding month of last year. The steady increase in the use of the library is very gratifying, and the books selected by readers are, as a rule, above the average in real worth.

worth.

At the recent monthly meeting of the directors, Messrs. Frank M. O'Brien, H. H. Cabaniss, and George R. DeSaussure were elected members of the board of government. With this addition to the already efficient committee, the fiscal year of the Library association, which closes in May, will end as vigorously and usefully as it began under President Van Epps and his earnest assistants. If doing its real work, and doing it well, entitles a library to the confidence and patronage of its subscribers and friends, the membership of the Y. M. L. A. will go on increasing, until its income will amply fulfill its generous wishes and intentions. intentions.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick relief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Nevada Ned is gone. Yesterday afternoon the white chief and his big braves packed their goods and chattels and took the Western and Atlantic train for the north, much to the relief of people who have been compelled, night after night, to listen to the whoop of the big injun, the yells of delight of the interested gamms, and the wheezy performances of the wonderful brass band. They went, but not alone. During their month and a half stay in this city, many good, hard, "fron" dollars have found their way into the pockets of the enterprising children of the west, and it is estimated that they take not far from ten thousand dollars from this city. They left for Nashville to take a hand in the boom there.

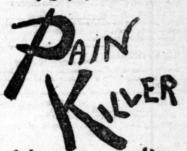
The Salvation Army succeeds Nevada Ned as lessee of the building on Alabama street, near Forsyth. The army will take possession at once, and services will be held in the new quarters each evening.

The latest novelties in bonnets, hats, turbans and children's lace bonnets, flowers, festhers, etc., at the parlor millinery of Mrs. Liliau Smith, nee Miss Lilian O'Meara, 208 Whitehall.

Can Colds, Crouh. Coughs, Cramps.

CURED?

PERRY DAVIS'



Will do it every time. Your druggist sells it.

STILSON JEWELER,

55 WHITEHALL ST. Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver-

ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

And every article guaranteed strictly as repre-

PERSONAL.

MISS CARRIE B. LERETT, of Boston, is in At-MAJOR L. L. BOZEMAN, of Charlotte, is in MR. S. B. ROYSON, of Hartford, Conn., is

visiting Atlanta. THE HON. JOSEPH R. POPE, of Cambridge, Mass., is in the city. MISS MARY E. STARKE, of Orange City, Fla.,

s a guest at the Talmadge House. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes the finest picture frames ever seen in the city. tf Miss Nellie B. Baker, a charming young lady of Selma, Ala., is visiting friends at the Talmadge house.

THE "TALMADGE" is now recognized as one of the best houses in the city. The sooms are large, well lighted and ventilated, the servants are attentive and the cuisine is excellent. DR. SPENSER KENNARD, the eminent preacher from Chicago, will remain another week in Atlanta assisting Dr. Hawthorne in the revival

meetings at the First Baptist church. H has taken rooms at the Talmadge house, Walton street. AT THE KIMBALL: H D Warner, New York; W J Bass, Nashville, Tenn; H P Christie, N Y; T E Hayward, St Louis; W B Ward, Cincinnati; L R Hayward, St Louis; W B Ward, Cincinnati; L R Jones, Ga; A C Hallendorff, Plymouth, Ind; Tal Hebbler, W B Strong, Miss: Sol Dreyins, Dallas, Texas; Chas Lewis, A Y; J G Smith, T L Pierce, Bosten: L C Hasell, N Y; Ge M Brinson, Midville: A S Reed, N Y; W H Douglass, New York; J W Evans, Chicago: C H Messenger, New York; J W Evans, Chicago: Edward Tyler, Ithaca, New York; Mr and Mrs G Woodrush, W m B Bicker. New York; O F Shoemaker, Philadelphia, W A Doran, New York, J S Baxter, Miss M E Johnson, Macon; T J Check, New York; Thomas W Wilhelm, Pennsylvania; W J Jinkins, South Carolina, James Macon; T J Check, New York; Thomas W Wilhelm, Pennsylvania; W J Jinkins, South Carolina, James Tunpson, Francis S Baylis, Orange, New Jersey; E Densley, Chicago; C F Forsyth, New York; H Elsas and wile, Dallas, Texas; C E Lutham, St Louis; G W Brooke, Jr. Ca nton, Ga; L Lanier, West Point, Ga; A J Dwyer, New Orleans; C D Stickney, Taunton, Mass; JA Greeue, Chattanooga; C L Soap, Memphis; J B Moffett, Thos W Wilkins, Rome, Ga; R M Tripp, San Francisco; L C Wells, Rushville, Ill; C R Griffin, Vicksburg; E F Katstenburger, New York; J W (Gasser and wife, Birmingham; B M Hildreth, Wheeling, W. Va, W W Foracre, Birmingham; S H Cohen, New York; J W (Seymour, Jr. Philadelphia; L D Winston and wife Utica, N. N. Wm Wells and wife, Miss Wells, W F Barrett, Edward Keon, New York; A W Walhen, Baitimore; O E Stevens, G W Kelly, J W Griggs Dawson, Ga; J H Clames, wife and baby, Mrs B J McConnell, ohio.

A Social Event. One of the social events of the past week was a reception given Miss Katie Havis, a charm-ing young lady of Florida, by Miss Irene Sheppard, at her home on West Baker street. Amusements and admirers.

The Markham House at Auctio The Markham House at Auction.

This completely furnished first-class hotel, with 108 bell bedrooms, areade, reading, dining, billiard and barrooms, barber shop, newsstand, three stores, water, gas, and every convenience common to first-class modern hotels, will be sold at auction at 11 a. m., Tuesday, the 29th of March 1887, on the premises in this city. The ground is 102x200 feet, and the property only 10 feet from center of Atlanta and 60 feet from union passenger depot. Terms ½ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. Sale absolute. For further particulars address Sam'l W Goode & Co., agents, Atlanta, Ga.

fri mon tues 7p

Livery Stables. The finest Carriages, Landaus, Berlin Coaches and first-class Vehicles of every description. Prices to suit the times, at Chambers & Co's. 8p-1m.

Ironclad Notes,

ronclad Notes, waiving all the exemptions, with or without blank space for taking morigages, pronounced the best forms in use. Sent rostpaid to any address at the following prices: A book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 50c; a book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 50c; a book of 100 ironolad notes without mortgage clause, 25c. Send orders to the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A car of fine bananas just received. Orders filled promptly at lowest prices. We have made arrangements for a car every week and intend to keep good stock all the time. J. W. Phillips & Co., Wholesale Commission Merchants.

Tag Hooks 70 cents per

The Constitution job office has bought two millions each of tags and tag hooks, and is selling them at lower prices than they have ever been offered in Atlanta.

CALL AT M. RICH BROS., Spring Sa mples for Suits JAS. A. ANDER: ON & CO.

NOW READY.

ing received daily.

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REMOVAL.

Cheapest Cash Grocer in Atlanta.

Will move to 90 Whitehall street about 26th of March,

where he will open with Mr.

W. R. Hoyt one of the finest

Grocery Houses in the city, and to save moving now offers the greatest reduction in Gro

ceries ever known in Atlanta.

Come and be convinced. Be

sure of the Yellow Front and

number 118 Whitehall street.

CHAS. C. THORN.

Tags! Tags!!

Constitution Job Office!

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF PRINTED SHIPPING

M Tags. We furnish the best quality of Tags, printed, at the following prices:

Other sizes and quantities at correspondingly low prices. Samples furnished on application, and prices made on special lots.

TAG HOOKS 70c PER M

We also furnish Dennison's Patent Tag Hooks for 70 cents per 1,000 hooks—the best Tag fastener in the market.

Joseph Thompson,

LATE OF COX HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors

ATLANTA OFFICE, 28 [DECATUR ST., AND 80

HAVE STOCK

Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Boudins, Gins, Rums and other

Baker Ale and Porter, Schilters and ATLANYA BEER a specialty. The finest brands of champagne always in stock. Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's dis-tillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

HOW TO ORDER.

BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME,

nts and others using the above, will save

W. J. CAMPBELL, Manager Constitution Job Office

HILL ST. GRIFFIN. GA.

MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB,

1M No. 1 Tags. 5M No. 1 Tags.

YOUR

MEASURE.

TO ORDER ARE

CALL AND LEAVE

Spring Goods are be

GEORG HAVE YOU READ

"SHE" and "JESS" The sensational novels of the day, by HAGGARD? If not, send for a copy today. Price 15 and 20 cents, By mail, 2 cents extra. For sale at

> THORNTON'S 28 WHITEHALL ST.,

Headquarters for OFFICE SUPPLIES. ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

And Manufacturers of PICTURE FRAMES!

Any size or style made to order. Just received, a large assortment of new and elegant designs in Mouldings. Also an elegant line onew designs for painting, which we rent at reason able fates.

-CRAYON AND CANVAS STRETCHERSfor Portraits a specialty. Get our prices before pur chasing. E. H. & J. R. THORNTON, 7 p un mu Successors to Thornton & Selkirk.

HANCOCK & KING

Manufacturing Stationers, COR. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

We are pleased to announce to our friends and the public generally that OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT is now in full blast.

SEE OUR ARTISTIC SHOW WINDOW

This window is a beauty, the handsomest thing of the kind ever seen in the south. Mr. Smith, late of Charleston, S. C., gives his entire attention to the retail trade. Visiting Cards, Fine Stationers,
Fancy Cards, Flush Boxes,
Picture Frames — Plush Boxes,
Wood Cards for Decorating,
Paper of Every Variety! Fine Stationery.
Plush Boxes,

Central Railroad & Banking Co. of Georgia

GENERAL TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.

SAVANNAH, GA., March 8, 1887, Central Bailroad, Southwestern Railroad,
Upson County Railroad,
Savannah, Griffin & North Ala. R. R.
Eufaula & Clayton Railway,
Montgomery & Eufaula R'way,
Columbus & Western R'way,
Mobile & Girard Railroad.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WITHDRAWAL OF INTERSTATE FREIGHT RATES.

TO AGENTS, CONNECTIONS AND SHIPPERS: On and after the 5th of April, 1887, all interstate freight rates, i. e., all rates issued in the name of any of the above railways, initiating at a point in one state and terminating at a point in any other state, territory, or the District of Columbia, or any contracts, or agreements of whatever description in connection therewith, are hereby withdrawn.

drawn.

This notice is made necessary by the operation of the interstate commerce act.

It is hoped that a proper understanding of the law can be had in time to reissue all necessary rates, prior to April 5, and that no detriment to the business of our patrons will result from this action. GEO. A. WHITEHEAD,

Georal Freight Agant.

ATTENTION, LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEAD-notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme I notes of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Georgia during October Term, 1886, will be issued in a few days.

Lawyers desiring same should send in their names if they have not already done so, so that pamphlets will be mailed promptly. Price \$1.00 per copy, to any address by mail, post paid. Ad-THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

General Freight Agent. W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager. Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Dece-tur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 7003p tf

A Rare Chance!

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the tock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assortment of material for every description of work.

R. J. MAYNARD Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

For Two Weeks Longer!

We will offer the stock at the old stand of D. N. Freeman & Co., at New York Cost, for cash only. Now is the time for those who contemplate a purchase in this line to invest. Call and inspect the stock.

Tag Hooks 70 cents per thousand at The Constitution Job Office.

The Constitution in office has bought two mil-

JEWELERS,

KALEIDON. 23 and 31 Whitehall



Are now ready to show all the new styles of

Spring and Summer

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Their Furnishing Goods are

the admiration of all. The Merchant Tailoring Department is complete with all the newest styles of Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc. Wm. J. Healy and C. G. Grosse, cutters.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to Cincinnati and the North.

Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport,

S. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Bargains for Today.

WEST END AUCTION SALE-14 VACANT lots, each 58x1773/4 feet, with 10 foot alley in rear. Situated on the corner of Peeples, Cherry, Pine and Baught streets, in rear of Bon J. Wilson's residence, one block from end of Gordon street car line. The sale takes place Thursday, March 24, at 3 p. m. N. R. Fowler is the auctioneer to make sale on the premises. These lots are in the very heart of West End, accessible by accomou trains on two railroads, by two street car lines and by two macadamized drives, with brick sidewalks; the drainage is perfect, the altitude very great, the church, school and social advantages not excelled anywhere; very low tax rate, (50 cents on the \$100;) pure water. Indeed these lots and all West Eud enjoy every comfort and convenience for home purposes, and all real estate there is rapidly enhancing in value. The United States military post and East Point south, the Westview improvement west and Atlania south and east, necessitate a steady growth in values and population a West End. The terms of this sale will be liberal. Prices fixed by bids at the sale. Plats ready next week. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Anction Sale, No. 26 Hood, corner of Orange street, lot 50x150 feet, one block from Whitehall street car line, in choice neighborhood, at auction next Friday, the 25th instant, at 3 p. m., on the premises, N. R. Fowler, auctioneer. The dwelling has 6 large rooms, with halls and verandahs, is new and neatly finished-a very desirable home conveniently located. Titles per feet. Terms of sale one-halt cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Pri vate bids entertained until next Thursday, 10 a, m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents.

Auction Sale Saturday, March 29th, 4 p. m., of a 3 room house on Herbert street, near Arthur, lot 50x100 feet. This place is well located and near the East Tennessee railroad snops, and can al-ways be well rented. There is a steady demand for just such places, and you will do well to attend the auction sale and secure this bar-gain for either a home or an investment. Sald positive. Terms liberal. Titles perfect. Sam'I W. Goode & Co.

W. Goode & Co.

Stores and vacant lots on Wheat street, at auction, Monday, March 28th at 3 p. m. the "Thompson Property." Four stores and 20 rooms in 2 story brick buildings; also new 4-room cottage and 13 very valuable vacant lots. Eight of these lots front Wheat st, which is paved and has on it water and gas mains, street car in front of them. The property is centrally located and is in an excellent remains district. The 2-story brick blocks pay 3 per cent interest on \$12,000, and the 4-room cottage pays 8 per cent interest on \$12,000. This said gives investors and speculators a rare change. The titles are perfect and the sale will be absolute to the highest bidder. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. Plats now ready at our office. Call and get one. You are invited to the sale on the premises Monday, March 28 at 8 p. m.

The Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., at auction Tuesday, March 29, at il a. m., on the premises, Call at our office or write for plat and full par-ticulars. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Anction Sale Wednesday, March 20th, 3 p. m., on the premises, of a choice central manufacturing site on the 6a. R. R., beginning at the street first this side West Point freight depot, and running thence west along the railroad right of way 104 feet, thence north 184 feet, thence east 100 feet, thence south along and street to beginning point on 6a. R. R right of way immediately in rear of W. E. Hayney's lot, which is known as No. 167 Decatur street. This property is valuable as a manufacturing site, and it the 6a., N. C. and N. R. R. comes in on the 6a. R. R. right of way, its value will be much enhanced, and may be this very ground will be in demand for depot or office purposes. It not only has a street at the side, but an alley in from Decatur street, making it very accessible. Sale absolute. Terms half cash, valuance 2 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. N. R. Fowler, actioneer.

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, top 1st col 8p 23 and 31 Whitehall street.

McBRIDE'S

CHINA CUTLERY,

29 PEACHTREE.

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY.

8p un free & cr ly

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin DESERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 20, 1887—9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment actual time of each place.

1	1.	1	WIND.			1
Barometer.	Thermomete	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall,	Weather.
						1

30.87	49	41	NE	Light		Cloudy
29.94	54	48	N			Cloudy
						Clear.
80.08	54	46	N	9	.00	Clear.

AL O	B	E	RVA	TIONS		
				4 1	.00	Fair.
29.94	49	49	E	4		Lt rain
29.91	14	44	E	8	07	Lt rain
	30.87 29.94 30.07 80.08	30.87 49 29.94 54 30.07 67 80.08 54 	30.87 49 41 29.94 54 48 30.97 67 57 30.08 54 46 4L ÓBSE 30.04 42 34 29.94 49 49	Barometer. Thermometer. Thermometer. Thermometer. Nav. 25 95 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	30.87 49 41 NE Light 29.94 54 48 N 17 30.87 68 18 N 17 30.07 67 57 18 18 19 30.07 67 57 18 19 30.04 42 34 NW 9	1

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation appreciable.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Driving club will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, March 21st, 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting a looption for the park. Each member who has paid his initiation fee will be entitled to vote. Parties who have not previously paid can hand amount to secretary before voting.

S. F. WOODSON, Secretary.

Notice to Stockholders.

A meeting of the stockholders of the consolidated line of the Georgia, Caroling and Northern Railway Company in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina, will be held in the office of the company at Athens, Ga., on Thursday, April 7, 1887. Athens, Ga., on Thursday, April 7, 1887.

A. L. Hull, Secretary and Treasurer.

March 12, 1887.

BUYING VS. RENTING.

THE STEADY GROWTH OF THE LAW BUSI-ness of my firm, Haygood & Martin, demanding my entire time, I have employed Mr. A. F. Holt, 17% Peachtree street, to take charge of my rents and show my property to buyers. I will continue to offer liberal terms to parties wishing homes. 1st cel 8p WM. A. HAYGOOD.

LEAK & LYLE, AUCTIONEERS.

Sale. Executor's

WE WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON March 23, at 4 o'clock p.m., two elegant, large lots, with a four-room house on each—Nos. 58 and 60 Plum street; one block from Marietta street car line and near Technological school; also very near several manufacturing establishments. Sale absorbute. Call at our office and get plat and be sure and attend sale. Terms cash,

THOS. L. FRANCIS, Executor, for Mrs. Rachael Francis, deceased.

7t. 8p LEAK & LYLE 37 Marietta St.



Glasses and Crystalized Lenses

Have won the admiration of every Speciacel gener who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are rom governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use. Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eya.

ar. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of he eye.
Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without xira charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid (focal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec toles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,
2d85nrm

REMOVAL.

WARLICK, WINGATE & MELL HAVE MOVED to their new store, No. 44 and 46 North Broad street, where they will be pleased to have their flends and all parties wanting anything in the Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting and Housefurnishing line to call.

THREE OF A KIND.

odd, Potts and Powell are Badly Bruised Men-All Three Under Arrest.

Men-All Three Under Arrest.

Messrs. Dodd, Potts and Powell, the three principals in the disgraceful affray at the Mercer restaurant, are under arrest. Powell was Arrested yesterday morning at the residence of his mother, where the officers found him in bed. He was taken to the stationhouse and a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and quarreling, was placed officers found him in bed. He was taken to the stationhouse and a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and quarreling, was placed officers in a city case, but he is locked up at the station, bail being refused upon the advice of Dr. Van Goldtsnoven. It will be impossible to tell the extent of Dodd's injuries, for a few days at least, and it is thought best to await developments. Dodd is now at home and at last accounts seemed to be recovering rapidly. The prison physician says, however, that the injuries are much more serious than they seem, and that a change for the worse is not unlikely. Potts is out on bail. His head and face are covered with bruises, but his condition is not at all serious. Powell, too, is pretty badly bruised about the face.

A CARD FROM MR. DODD.

The following communication has been re-

bruised about the face.

A CARD FROM ME. DODD.

The folloming communication has been received from Mr. Dodd:
Edifor Constitution: In your report of the difficulty I had on Saturday night at a wine room with some other nen, some of whom I never knew before, and while I was under the influence of too much stimulant, your reporter seems to me

before, and while I was under the influence of too much stimulant, your reporter seems to me in trying to color the unfortunnate affair which I regret has suffered himself to be greatly imposed on, or he has intentionally done me at injustice before the public. In his report, among his circors and mistatements He says after wasning my face there was found 3 or 4 bad cuts, where the truth is there is only one, and not another cut or scratch on my face. The long report seems to try to make appear to the public at my expence, a mountain out of a mole hill. You will in justice to me publish this card. Respt.

There is certainly no intention on the part of

There is certainly no intention on the part of THE CONSTITUTION to misrepresent Mr. Dodd, or to do him any injustice whatsoever. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the affair occurred, and the fact that all the eye-witnesses, with possibly one exception, were intecested parties, it is possible that some slight mistakes may have been made, but the main facts of the case were as stated yesterday. Mr. Dodd takes exception to the statement concerning the number of cuts he received. Dr. Goidtsnoven, who dressed the wounds, said that there were three cuts, and the CONSTITUTION so stated.

From a note received from Mr. C. S. Hadley

Tion so stated.

From a note received from Mr. C. S. Hadley it is learned that the firm of Potts & Hadley was dissolved in October last.

SOME CHOICE MUSIC.

Twelve of Barili's Pupils Give a Superb Entertainment, A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION enjoyed the privilege Saturday afternoon of attendi parlor concert, given by the piano class of Professor Alfredo Barili, at his residence, No. 26 Luckie

street.

Upon entering the spacious parlors the visitor was bewildered by the galaxy of beauty that met his gaze. The two large rooms were filled with the young lady students and a limited number of invited guests. The subjoined programme was given:

given:
La Silplude – Jadasohn. Miss Belle Locke.
La Gondola – Henselt. Miss Jessie Muse.
Remarks on Henselt.
Valse Brilliant – Moszkowski, Miss Blakey

Valse Brillant—Mozzkowski, Miss Blakey Sharpe, Remarks on Moszkowski. Scherzo—Moor, Miss Ellie Glover. Fantaisie—Loeschorn. Miss Mary Kenny. Mazurka—Godard. Miss Cilo Prather. Tannhausen, song—Lessman-Lizst. Miss Willie Ballad, No. 2, op. 38—Chopin. Miss Julia Remarks on Chopin by Miss Carrie Mathews, Cascade du Chaudron-Bendel, Miss Frankie

Kelson.
Fantaisie Impromptu—Moszkowski. Miss Carrie fathews.
Polonaise—Moszkowski. Miss Maud Watson.
Caprice, op. 33—Mendelssohn. Miss Catherine certrees.

Remarks on Mendelssohn by Miss Clio Prather. Remarks on Mendelssohn by Miss Clio Prather. Every number, without a single exception, was rendered in an admirable manner. It was a matter of surprise to the visitors that these young ladies performed their pieces with such spirit, accuracy, finish and taste. Their performances were uniformly good. They evinced a correct style, a fine technique and a refined taste—three essential elements of the model pianist. Where each one of the young ladies did such exceptionally efficient work, it is, perhaps, indiscreet to draw any comparisons; but the reporter cannot refrain from singling out the playing of Miss Carrie Mathews, Miss Willie Howard, Miss Catharine Vertrees and Miss Maud Watson as specially artistic. These young ladies are already excellent planists, and they are naturally proud of their painstaking, through an accomplished preceptor.

their painstaking, through an accomplished preceptor.

Barii has accomplished a noble work of art in
the south. It is hard to over-estimate his influence and work in elevating the standard of
musical taste in Atlanta. When he came here,
some years ago, the condition of art was chaotic,
the popular taste for music crude and low. He at
once addressed himself to the task of popularizing
pure, good music and of raising the grade of piano
playing. His task was a difficult one, but he overcame obstacle after obstacle, until he has in a
large measure compassed his aims and desires. He
is justly proud of his achievements.

It is doubtful whether any other piano teacher
in the south can produce a dozen as excellent performers as the twelve pupils whose names appear
on the above programme.

Professor Bariil may feel sure that his efforts are
duly appreciated by the people of Atlanta.

"Law one of the happiest mothers in Lowell

"I am one of the happiest mothers in Lowell over what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my child, as I really believe it saved her eyesight," ys Mrs. R. E. Williams, Lowell, Mass.

A BRILLIANT CONCERT

To Be Given Tuesday Night at the German Lutheran Church.

A brilliant concert will be given tomorrow, Tuesday night at the German Lutherau church, corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets. The programme which is presented below is one of the finest ever prepared in the city, and those who attend will certainly be delighted. The price of admission is only fifty cents and the proceeds will be devoted to the purposes of the church. The following is the

programme:

1. Overture, "Nabucco," (Orchestra)—Verdi.
2. Duet Mezzo Soprano and Barltone, "Reconciliation" (Miss Dora Jentzen and Mr. Bischoff)—
Lucontoni.
3. Cornet Solo, "The Shepherd's Morning Song,"
(Mr. Wurm)—Suppe.
4. Double Quartette, (Messrs. Goldsmith, Scrutchin, O'Conner, Hook, Hardeman, Krutch, Keff Smith and Tremont.)
5. Soprano Solo, a. "Td Fly With Thee."—Tosti.
b. "Hölinge, Klinge, mein Pandero, (Madame A. S. Werner)—Jensen. c. "Wald Wandorung,"—Greig.
6. Instrumental Duet, Cornet and Cello, "Anthony and Cleopatra," (Messrs. Wurm and Bischoff)—Reveire.

ny and Cleopatra," (Messrs. Wurm and Bischoff) -Reveire. 7. Bass Solo, "Der Wanderer," (Mr. Hardeman) ichuberth.

8. Clariret Solo. ("Fantasie from Norma," Mr.

P. Wedemeyer, Jr.)—Bellini.

9. Double Quartette.

10. Overture. "Pique Dame," (Orchestra)—Suppe.

11. Bariton e Solo, "Adelaide," (Mr. E. Biachoff)

11. Earnion e Solo, "Adeirde," (Mr. E. Bischoff)

-Beethoven.
12. Selection from "La Vestale," (Orchestra)—
Merkadante,
On the 11th of April the ladies of the church will
begin a fair at Centennial hall for the benefit of
the church.

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr, Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

The Hanlons in Fantasma.

The grandest attraction of the season will be The grandest attraction of the season will be in Atlanta this week, and it can be truly said that never such a performance has been given in this city: "Fantasma" well deserves this title: it is a wondewful accumulation and congiqueration of all that the word fantastic imagination can create and bring together, staged in the most gorgoous and elegant way. "Fantasma" is a dazzling revelation of fairy-land, and, after seeing it, one has seen all that will be ever worth seeing.

of fairy-land, and, after seeing it, one has seen all that will be ever worth seeing.

The Hanlons, who present "Fastasma," have no rivals in their peculiar fierd, and for inventors of marvelous stage fillusions and wonderful mechanical effects of the most puzzling kind, have no equals in the world. The Hanlons carry two special cars of scenery and effects.

Among some of the more important scenes may be mentioned: "The Realistic Cyclone," in which houses are unroofed, windows and doors torn from their fastenings, and an entire village thrown into chaos. "The Devil's Dormitory"—this scene may truly be said to be the most marvelous ever witnessed on any stage, it being so arranged that there is not a solid square foot in the entire scene and admits of hundreds of startling effects and illusions, being finally transformed into a semi-transformation.

The company supporting the Hanlons comvies

Solomon did not, as many believe, discover the formula of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

THE FRUIT CROP.

Indications That It Has Been Destroyed-What Judge Henderson Thinks.

What Judge Henderson Thinks.

It is very generally feared that the fruit crop of the state has been badly injuned by the severe weather of the past few days.

From all parts of the country surrounding Atlanta comes reports indicating that great camage has been done. It has been impossible, as yet, to make anything like a thorough examination into the condition of affairs, but so far as examination has been made the reports are not at all encouraging. At two o'clock Faturday morning the thermometer stood at from four to six degrees below freezing. Such intense cold at this time of the year is almost supprecedented, and it will be next to a miracle if the fruit trees escape without receiving very serious injunies. Water was frozen in many places about the city yesterday morning, and there were many other evidences of winter's unwelcome presence.

In addition to the intense cold, farmers from dif-

ence.

In addition to the intense cold, farmers from dif-ferent parts of the county report that in many places the top of the ground was broken open by what is known as black frost. The appearance of this frost at this time of year is very uncommon in-deed. Judge Henderson, state commissioner of agricult

Judge Henderson, state commissioner of agriculture, was asked by a Constitution representative for his opinion concerning the amount of the damage. He said:

"It is impossible to tell anything definite about it as yet. I am very much afraid that the damage will be found to be considerable, and it may be that the fruit crop is totally destroyed. In a day or so I shall receive reports from all parts of this county, and probably from many parts of the state. As soon as the weather permits i shall make an examination myself, and will be able to tell something definite then. Until then my opinion is not very valuable."

"Rough on Catarrh" Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequaled as garggle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath

The next morning John came down stairs smiling; his wife seemed startled, for it had been a long time since he smiled. "What is the matter, John?" "Oh, nothing, my dear; only the effects of a dose of Dr. Chipman's Pills. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Atlanta

LIST OF LETTERS .

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending March 19th, 1887. Parties calling will please say advertised, and name the date.

LADIES' LIST. -Allen Lena, Ashford Kate, Adams C, Averill Elilabeth.

B—Brown W T, Brown Tennie, Bliss S E, Burt
Peggie, Bales Mattie, Baeveil Julia, Baker Fannie,
Banks Ella, Bottoms Ella, Battle C, Broomfield
Cora, Belcher Mrs.

C—Cupper Lula, Clure S A 2, Coin Sealie, Coleman Susan, Clark M, Cowan M, Coaty Mary, Cleveland Mary, Crearry J J, Clark Calhoun, Clark
Alice M.

land Mary, Crearry J J, Clark Calhom, Clark Alice M.

D-Dunnings Tildy, Davis M B, Doby Mary, Deel Fannie, Denny E M, Dougherty B P, Doran Alice.

E-Emery Sarah, Emanuel Ellen, Emmons Charlotte, Edwards Mattie.

F-Frank R, Findley Nellie, Ferguson M, Futrell Mary, Forrester Lizzie, Fuller Jesset, Florence Emma 2, Fountain F M, Fuller Clara.

G-Gardner Sallie, Grubbs Lizzie, Gray Mary, Gair J, Guess Agniss.

H-Howard Sallie, Hall Lucy, Harbuck M, Harper Lizzie, Hardon Lucy, Hubard Lucy, Hollens Julia, Hollis J C, Howard Carrie, Harris Annie.

I--Ivery Emaily, Ioershhill Sarah.

J-Jackson A, Johnson Caroline, Johnson E M, Johnson Emma, Jones H, Johnson Julia, Jones T M,

TM.

K-Knox Lizzie, Killis, EJ.
L-Little WA.
M-Metcaif TD, Moody RA, Moreland Rosa,
Morais S, Murrow Nancy, Manison Mary, Mize M
E, McClelon Mary, Murth M, McCartney M, Mead
M E, Murray Maggie, Marcin Julia, Maring Jane,
Murray H, Mangrom Evy, McWhorter Chas, McIntosh B, McLemore A.
N-Nichols Vashti, Nesbet Mandy, Nesbay
Mandy.

R.—Rolen W, Roberts Mrs. Roberts A J, Robinson Dr Dudley, Robertson J N, Rice Lillie, Robinson M, Right M, Ricks M, Rhodes Mary, Reid M, Rebinson M, Reed Mary, Rye Lucy, Ralson Emma, Robinson Lizzie, Rayfort Mary,
S—Stapp Sallie, Smith D J, Squire Pearl, Sturnes Nellie, Shell L, Speller Mary, Shiel M J, Scott Mary, Smith Georgia 2, Stokley Dilsey, Sinclair Mrs.

Mrs.
T—Thomas Hassie, Thompson Lizzie, Tatam M
Thornburg M L, Thompson Nannie, Thomas Wil

lle.

W-VanWinkle Ella, Vertrees C.

W-Wall Blanch, Wilks Miss, Whitake: Ella
Wilson E, Wilson J R, Whitfield Jos. Williams M
Watty M; Wilmer M, Walker M, Wilson S dile. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A-Arlington E, Aber Ben, Alford J H, Alexander M L, Acres Nors, Anderson R A, Apple notts S P, Adams Thos, Anderson R M M, Bradley W L, Blount S J, Butler R, Bird S, Boggs S B, Brackett R L, Bosworth Dr O M, Brothers & Co Otts, Elumenthal Louis, Beck Dr J F, Barnes J R, Baker J R, Brown J J, Beyis J E, Bush J C, Boren J E, Bethune J S, Block J S, Branch Jas, Boyle George, Bryan H E 2, Buckmaster E, Bigham C, Ballingall Alexander, Baker J R, Blount Slas.

C-Casey W R. Clark Wm, Campbell W P, Cooper W G, Cassels T M, Coggin T M, Conley Sam, Canningham John, Cohen Isadore, Cook J H, Carter John, Cottingham H C, Collins G W, Cassey H R, Caldwell E V, Crowell E, Coffine E, Covington C C, Denyis W B, Delega P L 2, Degree O Co.

John, Cottingham H C, Cottins G W. Casey H R, Caldwell E V, Crowell E, Coffin E E, Covington C C.

D-Pavis W R. DeLea R L 2, Dearman O C O, Donkle H, Darden H M, Dampman George E, Dugger F M.

E-Ewing S C, Echols J C 2, Ellis A M.

F-Forsyth Will, Faulkner W H, Fallen Leob, Fuller F D, Fisher Ed, Faircloth E C, Fahornton N L, Food Charlie, Ferry & Co D M.

G-Gess Win, Griswold & Co W C 2, Grafton W C, Gorzchim Sherman. Gilbert Sam, Glum Rooert, Glasba R, Gibson G F, Griffith H B, Godfrey B F.

H-Hodge W H, Hancock & Co W S, Henry Wesley, Hubbard S A, Hamilton J J, Hardegree J P, Hale J R, Hull J M, Hainson G E, Hand Henry, Hayes G, F, Hanlin Geo, Hill H S, Hall George W, Hill Ed, Harris C G, Haines B J, Halter J T.

S-Jones W B, Jackson W G, Jones W L, Jordan W S 2, Jackson Wm, Johnson R S, Johnson J C, Jones T G, Johnes J E, Jenkins J D, Johnson J C, Jones T W, Jenkins H, Jennings Edward, Johnson I C, Jones T W, Jenkins H, Jennings Edward, Johnson I C, Jones T W, K-Kin F P, Kitchens Wm.

L-Lucas C E, Lieberman Ed. Loyd Henry, Leak G W, Levarion George, Lee I M, Lofton Lucien, Lee R E, Livingston T J, Lyons W F.

M-Martin W W, Mathes Jake, Morel John, McCarter J, Miller J M, Marshall H H, MeGurrick H, Moore J, Mealer F, Miller E P, Morgan N E, Mell B, Mallabor John.

N-Newman Chas.

-Newman Chas. N-Newman Chas.

O-Ogletree Henry.
P-Pugh A H. Pounds E, Parker F J. Plunkett H
A, Paine G E, Pool J M, Peoples J H, Penn R L.
Porter S C, Payne S C, Pinn V, Panel V. Pascall
Robert, Phillips T, Patrick Thomas, Priestwood

Robert, Phillips T, Patrick Thomas, Priestwood Hay.

Q-Quillian Gus.
R-Rowe A J, Rhind Colden, Rahm F H, Rudd Geo, Reiring Harry, Robinson Jno, Robinson Jas, Ring S, Robertson R, Richardson Jno, Randall T C. Rakestraw T R, Robinson W D.
S-Spencer B G, Smith B, Shepperd C M, Stookey Frank, Scates E E, Sams G A, Smith H B, Sherman Geo, Simmons, Henry, Swanton G W, Smith J W, Skiles Wm, Sanders W T, Sparks W H, Simpson W H, Strong W W, Snyder Wm, Springer J A.
T-Thurnsan R E, Tuthill B W, Thomas Ed.
Tachoir Falix, Traynham, J P, Tutroiler N P, Thornton W H, Tanner Z M.
V-VanHorm C L 2, Venable J G.
W-White W P, Watson W C, Wilson Wm, Welch R, Williams Sam, Wolf LI, Wotten J A, West J W, Walker J L, Williams H, Welcome Geo, Weatherbee C H, Warren C T.
Z-Zander F.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. W-Walton & Whann 2, Wilson, Twiggs Co, Wright, Myerhat & Wright, Secretary P O and O F, Porter & Doris, Oil Torch Co. Potographer, Huge & Taler, Go, Machinery Co, Georgia Beta Alumni Chapter, Cheespeake Guano Co, Com. of Emigration, Carter Bros. Bunkerhoff & Paxton, Beadle & Adams, Atlanta Electric Light Co, American Saw Machine Co.

dressed to street and number. J. W. RENFROE, P. M. PARK WOODWARD, Assistant.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa Is a valuable substitute for tea or coffee. It nourishes, while they only stimulate. A superior drink for children and for nervous and delicate women. It is different from all other coccas. All druggists and grocers keep it.

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R. Cenuine Genuine Game has our Z Stamp in red on front of wrapper.

has our Z Stamp in red on front of wrapper.

H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Par.

Price \$1.00.

SOLE PROPRIETORS. Price \$1.00 ncv 24 wed fri mon wky top col n r m r f r m

PROFESSIONA, CARDS. I NO. M. MCCANDLESS,

ANALYTICAL AND CONSULTING CHEMIST, Laboratory, 70 and 71 Hill Building. Prompt attention to analyses of Commercial Fer-tilizers, waters, foods, fores and metals, as iron, maganese, copper, etc., etc. 3 mos

LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office over Atlanta National Bank, No. 15½ East Alabama st., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Atlanta National Bank. Robert Harbison. James H. Gilbert. HARBISON & GILBERT. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55. Telephone 750.

W. HIXON. Collections a Specialty.

Office in Mitchell Building, Crawfordville, Ga. RS. S. M. HICKS, M. D.,

—DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.—
Office 75½ Peachtree Street—Residence Talmadge

House, Atlanta. Ga.

office hours—11 a. m. to 8 p. m. jan5 ly

H. C. GLENN. GLENN & HILL, Attorneys at Law. Will practice in the State and Federal courts Office at the court house for the present. 6m

S. B. BREWER,
BEAL ESTATE AGENT,
ANNISTON, ALA G. L. NORRMAN,

24 Peachtree street.

S. N. CONNALLY, -ATTORNEY AT LAW.

261/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. MARK J. MCCORD, STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER. Copying quickly and nestly done. Office 6% Whitehall street. Telephone 362.

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Corner Alabama and Pryor streets.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County. A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright
WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys-at-law,

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solis, orcs and metals, coal and coke, water, so

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LAWYERS,
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The Feachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone 117 J. G., ZACHRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WASH. J. ington, D. C. Refers by permission to A. H. Colquift, U. S. S.; Joseph E. Brown, U. S. S.; N. J. Hammond, M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Nor-wood, M. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes M. C.; H.R. Harris, M. C.; Seabern Reese, M. C. A. D. Candler, M. C.; J. H. Blount, M. C.

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T. Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
1234 East Alabams street, over Merchanis Bank.
Refers to Merchanis Bank and Atlanta Nation

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Practice law at Atlanta, Ga.
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CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Attorney at Law, Room 18, Gate City National Bank building Practice in all courts. L. B. WHEELER, W. H. PARKINS, ACHITECTS, Atlanta, Ga.
Office: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevato

Auction Sale of Valuable Property

IN ATLANTA.

WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUC-

Henry L. Wilson's office, No. 28 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

On Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1887, at 1:34 o'clock p. m., the following valuable property in and near the city of Atlanta, Ga, belonging to the Richmond and Danville Extension company, Richmond and Danville Extension company, namely;
One tract of land on the Belt road and the Western and Atlantic, at Howell, near Atlanta, Ga., containing about 25,769 acres.
One triangular tract of land across Belt road from above, containing 3,189 acres.
One tract of land fronting about 670 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way, and between the property of the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Exposition cotton mills, containing 1,563 acres.
One triangular tract of land fronting 275 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way and 265 feet on Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, containing .469 acres.

one tract of land fronting 28 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way, between the property of the W. & A. road and — Loftis's property, containing about 1-40 of an acre.

One lot between Jones avenue and Bush street, fronting on north side of Jones avenue 70 feet, running back to Bush street 179 feet, and fronting 54 feet on Bush street and 170 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way, with frame house thereon.

One plees of land fronting 170 feet on the south side of Jones avenue, running back 188 feet, and fronting 167 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way.

fronting 167 feet on the Georgia Pacific right-of-way.

A piece of land fronting 77 feet n the north side of Simpson street, and running _ack 100 feet to above lot, fronting 162 feet on *and Georgia Pacific right-of-way.

A piece of land fronting 100 feet on south side of Simpson street, and running back 100 feet to Elliott street, with a brick house thereon.

Terms of sale—Cash, ½, and the balance in two equal payments, at one and two years, negotiable notes, with interest 8 per cent added.

This property is admirably adapted for manufacturing sites and business purposes generally. Persons desiring to examine this property or to obtain information about it can address the undersigned, at the office of the Georgia Pacific Railway company, Birmingham, Ala., or can apply to H. L. Wilson, real estate agent, Atlanta, Ga. or to Mr. Lewis Reneau, agent of the Georgia Pacific Railway company, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN W. JOHNSTON, Trustee.

Birmingham, Ala., March 14, 1887.

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VOL. XV WORDS

PRESIDENT

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THEDR Large Meeting Freight C NEW YORK, held a meeting

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